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Kissinger plans Syrian shuttle trip in April

By IRA SILVERMAN
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WASHINGTON. — The disclosure that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has already planned a late April trip to the Middle East has cast doubt here on how much he expects to achieve in the indirect Washington talks on Israeli-Syrian disengagement.

Kissinger is said to be planning another shuttle-diplomacy trip about April 20. The fact that he is planning this visit, his fifth Mid-east tour in five months, suggests that the talks slated to begin in Washington soon will be even more limited in scope than previously suspected.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban implicitly supported this interpretation in his appearance yesterday on the ABC news programme "Issues and Answers." "I cannot imagine," he *said, "that* we'll finish our discussions here, without the heads of goverment on the spot. He said Israel would welcome a return trip to the region by Secretary Kissinger in April.

In that trip, Kissinger is expected to shuttle between Damascus and Jerusalem to work out the disengagement. He is also expected to confer with Egyptian President Sadat on the next steps toward an Egyptian-Israeli settlement.

Despite the mounting Washington criticism that Kissinger is "overpersonalizing" his role as an intermediary in the Mid-east diplomacy, the secretary is convinced that his personal on-the-scene shuttling has advantages over lower-level or more indirect talks.

It is explained that he prefers *dealing with heads of government,* that the process of the Syrian government in particular requires his presence in Damascus, and that the time pressure of his shuttle diplomacy can expedite diplomatic negotiation to bring agreement closer.

The indirect Syrian-Israeli talks planned for Washington will still proceed as planned before the end of March, with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan heading the Israeli delegation here either right before or shortly after Kissinger's trip to Moscow set for March 25-29. A Syrian delegation will follow.

Israeli officials here believe that even in view of Kissinger's plans to visit the region, the talks here can move the process toward disengagement a step further. Dayan is expected to carry a new set of Israeli proposals on how a Golan disengagement should be arranged.

While in the U.S., Foreign Minister Eban has acknowledged that a major issue of contention in the disengagement talks will be whether Israel will agree to Syria's insistence on at least token withdrawal from a salient of the Syrian territory captured in the 1967 war. American officials are known to think the Syrians will accept nothing less. But when questioned on the matter in his television appearance, Eban again rejected the notion of "one-hundred per cent-ism" and said some compromise by both sides would be necessary.

In the question-and-answer session with newsmen John McBain and Edward P. Morgan, the Israeli Foreign Minister said the Arab oil embargo had not brought about any disaster to the American people.

"It has, in fact, given more injuries to countries in Europe which were not the direct subject of the embargo."

As for future effects if the Arab *nations adopt a policy of turning the* embargo on and off in an effort to put pressure on Israel, Eban said:

"As for Israel, you can't expect a country to give up its long-term basic interests for what is after all a short-term inconvenience to the industrial world. I can't imagine that we would ever prejudice our basic security under the pressure of that kind of influence."

Dr. K. seen meeting Dayan after trip to Moscow

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet yesterday appointed Defence Minister Moshe Dayan as Israel's representative at the "disengagement proximity talks" which U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger hopes to host in Washington later *this month. Mr. Dayan will present* to the Secretary a detailed Israeli plan for disengagement of forces on the Israel-Syria line, and, perhaps concurrently or perhaps subsequently, a top-level Syrian envoy will present to the Secretary Damascus' position.

Dr. Kissinger hopes to find enough common ground between the two plans to make another trip by him to the region worth while. During that trip he would hope to set actual disengagement talks in motion.

TIMING

Cabinet Secretary Michael Arnon said the timing of Mr. Dayan's trip was still to be worked out with Washington. Well-placed sources said later the Defence Minister would not go to Washington this week, and thus would not see the Secretary before Dr. Kissinger's planned visit to Moscow at the weekend.

Mr. Dayan is to be accompanied to Washington by an army general whose identity has not been disclosed.

The Cabinet, sitting as the secret ministerial security committee, spent two hours yesterday discussing the disengagement issue. No details were released.

Several ranking sources sought to stress yesterday that there had been no change in Israel's declared *position—that disengagement must* be effected exclusively within the salient occupied in the October war. This means in fact a rejection of Syrian demands for the return of part of the 1967-73 Golan Heights, and specifically the area around Kuneitra upon which the Syrians are insisting.

TACTICAL

The sources recalled several statements by the Premier and other ministers affirming this position. They surmised that the reason such statements had ceased in recent weeks was tactical: it reflected a desire to avoid incurring strengthened Syrian intransigence *rather than a change in Israel's* own position.

This territorial question is expected to be the primary obstacle to a disengagement accord when the talks — first in Washington, and later, perhaps, in the area itself — get under way.

Another obstacle will be Syria's demand — and Israel's refusal — that a disengagement agreement be expressly linked to a specific timetable for total Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights. Israel would only agree — as it did with Egypt in the Suez disengagement — that the agreement be expressly linked to a commitment by both sides to negotiate a final *settlement.*

A top source said last night that with Dayan's Washington visit the Syrian disengagement talks would have reached only "a pre-embryonic stage." He predicted slow progress over a period of at least two or three months but was hopeful of ultimate disengagement of forces. This interest, he said, was heightened — on both sides — by the daily artillery exchanges.

U.S. reply on $500m. next week

The U.S. Government will decide within seven to 10 days on Israel's request for a $500m. loan, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday in Washington, according to an Israel Radio report.

Israel needs the loan to help her through the critical state of her foreign payments situation, an aftermath of the October war, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said in a radio interview yesterday.

The requested loan is additional to a $2,200m. loan-and-grant approved by the Congress last November to finance the emergency resupply of arms to Israel.

It is understood that a memorandum was submitted almost two *months ago by Mr. Sapir to Am*bassador Kenneth Keating in Tel Aviv, and simultaneously by Ze'ev Sher, Economic Minister at the Israel Embassy in Washington, to Dr. Kissinger.

Cabinet bid to cut taxes, forced loans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved nine fiscal bills for tabling in the Knesset. They provide for changes and reforms in the tax and compulsory loan structure starting April 1.

The abolition of the compulsory Defence Loan and the reduction of tax rates means the average tax-plus-loan burden will be some 12 to 13 per cent less in Fiscal 1974/75.

The tax floor will be raised, so that a married man with two children starts paying income tax only from IL792 monthly instead of IL632. This will free some 20,000 persons from income tax payment.

The maximum tax rate of 70 per cent on an annual income of *IL42,000* will be lowered to 65 per cent on an IL80,000 income.

The professional literature allowance which today is tax-free up to an annual sum of IL335 will be reduced to a tax-free sum of IL170. The rest will be taxed like extra income between April 1 1974 and March 31 1975. After April 1, 1975 all the professional literature allowance will be taxed in the ordinary way.

(However, those employers who are convinced that their employees require professional literature will be able to purchase it on their behalf and charge the amount as a tax-deductible expense.)

The Cabinet decided in principle that only those who need and use a car for work will get a tax-free car allowance. Those not requiring a car for work will pay tax on the car allowance in four gradual stages between 1974-77. A public committee will be set up to determine the criteria for a tax-free car allowance.

ISRAEL BOMBARDS SYRIAN POSITIONS

Heavy counterattack to Syrian 'war of attrition'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

In reply to Syrian artillery bombardments directed against Israeli forces on the Golan Heights for the past week, Israel yesterday launched a heavy counterattack, destroying at least two Syrian tanks and inflicting damage on several military concentrations northeast of Kuneitra, some four kilometres be*yond the October cease-fire lines.*

There were no Israeli casualties, the Army Spokesman said. The three-hour exchange of fire started at 10 o'clock in the morning.

A Syrian spokesman said four Syrian soldiers were killed and 12 others wounded as a result of the clash. This was the first time since the war that Syria has admitted to losing men.

The exchange began yesterday morning when heavy artillery fire was directed at Israeli positions along the entire perimetre of the bulge captured in the October war, as well as against an Israeli position at Tel Farris, a position [illegible] kilometres inside the pre-October War line near the Rafid junction.

The area which bore the brunt of the Syrian shelling was the northern sector of the bulge around *Mazrat Beit Jann,* where hundreds of shells fell near Israeli positions during the morning. Other areas shelled were Jaba, Harpa, Halas, Tel Shams, Mar and Tel Shaar.

Israeli guns opened up in reply almost immediately, directing fire against Syrian artillery batteries along the entire front, and against several military installations near the cease-fire lines. The deepest target was about seven kilometres over the border in the central sector northeast of Kuneitra.

Destroyed by Israeli fire were two tanks five kilometres north of Tel Shams, and several anti-tank and infantry positions along the front. Fires could be seen by spotters in *the area. Israeli forces — for the* first time since the shellings started last week — expended hundreds of rounds of ammunition in what seems to signal the end of a policy of "passive resistance" adopted by Israel in the hope that restraint on her part would lead to a general de-escalation prior to the disengagement talks scheduled to open in Washington.

Israel, it appears, has now recognized it has a war of attrition on its hands which, while it has remained limited, has increased in intensity with each passing day.

Settlers on the Golan and sections of the northern Galilee spent most of the day yesterday in shelters. Work in the fields was stopped. All roads in the area were closed to civilian traffic.

Hofi: Golan civilians part of defence system

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — One of the reasons for holding on to the Golan Heights is the civilian settlements there, Aluf Yitzhak Hofi, chief of operations at the General Staff, said here last night.

Aluf Hofi, who was O/C Northern Command during the Yom Kippur War, said the Golan settlements were an integral part of the army's defence system. He was speaking at a reception given in his honour by the local and regional authorities from Metulla to Hadera.

"In the forthcoming talks with Syria on the disengagement of forces, not only defence considerations will be taken into account," he said, "but also the civilian settlements."

He added that the Yom Kippur War had shown the importance of regional defence. The settlements were ramparts which the army could and should use as an additional military tool, he said.

Aluf Hofi said he believed the Syrians, despite their extremist attitudes, would eventually agree to a disengagement of forces, "be*cause we are in occupation of their* territory and are closer to Damascus than they are to Haifa." But there should be no illusion that peace is at hand, he warned. Another war could break out at any time and the Syrians, now in possession of long-range missiles, could strike at civilian targets far behind the front.

Commenting on the "orgy of criticism against the army after the war," Aluf Hofi said it had been excessive, despite the fact that all had not been well with the army. He quoted a Swiss military expert who described the way the Israeli forces had moved "from a situation of near-disaster to brilliant victories."

Sharon quits Liberal post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ariel Sharon, M.K., yesterday evening resigned as chairman of the Liberal Party's Political Committee, expressing his dissatisfaction with the "slow progress of work within the Likud."

The resignation was submitted at a meeting of the party's Executive here after Mr. Sharon had completed a review on the political and security situation. By unanimous vote, the Executive immediately asked Mr. Sharon to withdraw his resignation.

Party chairman Elimelech Rimalt, M.K., said the Likuds strength lay not in majority decisions, but, consensus of all its constituent groups —"and this requires patience and time." (Sharon — page 2)

Ill Bangladesh PM to Moscow for care

DACCA (AP). — The Prime Minister of Bangladesh, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, will fly to Moscow tomorrow for medical treatment, it was announced yesterday by a medical team in Dacca.

OIL PRICES FROZEN

DECISION SEEN TODAY ON U.S. EMBARGO

VIENNA. — The Arab oil ministers could not reach agreement last night on lifting the oil embargo against the U.S. and scheduled another meeting for today, a spokesman said.

"The meeting is not finished but is continuing tomorrow," said Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdesselam. "Tonight's session is over." He refused to say how the meeting went or to comment on previous remarks by other ministers that a decision would be reached yesterday.

Asked what problems were holding up a decision, an aide to the Algerian Oil Minister said: "There are no problems. These things take time."

Earlier yesterday, the 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which produces 85 per cent of world oil exports, announced that prices of crude oil would remain frozen until July 1.

"There will be no increase or decrease in prices for the next three months," Iran's Finance Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said at the end of a two-day conference of OPEC ministers.

Amouzegar, who presided over the meeting, said the price freeze applied to all 12 members of the organization. They are Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.

Arab members of OPEC plus Egypt, Syria, Bahrein and Dubai, who together make up the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), met later yesterday to decide whether to lift their oil embargo against the U.S.

The ban on shipments of Arab oil to the U.S., which imports eight per cent of its total oil needs from the Middle East, was imposed last October at the time *of the Yom Kippur War.*

Asked before the Arab conference if the five-month-old embargo would be lifted, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said: "I hope so."

Egypt and Saudi Arabia proposed at an OAPEC meeting in Tripoli last week that the oil embargo against the U.S. be lifted in repayment of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's role in negotiating an Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal. But Libya and Syria opposed the move, blocking agreement.

A communique issued after the OPEC price meeting said: "The *conference decided that the pos*ted prices for the second quarter of 1974 shall be the same as those decided on for the first quarter of the year."

Iran Finance Minister Jamshid Amouzegar announcing in Geneva yesterday that oil price would be frozen for three months. (AP radiophoto)

The first quarter posted price of Arabian light crude, on which other oil prices are based, was fixed at $11.65 a barrel on January 9 after it shot up from $3.07 a barrel in five months.

Amouzegar said that although inflation continued to eat into the oil exporters earnings they had decided to extend the price freeze *for another three months as a* good will gesture "provided the industrialized countries contain their galloping inflation. If they don't then I think in three months there will be increases in the price of oil."

The oil ministers met for six hours behind closed doors on Saturday and conferred for three hours yesterday. Amouzegar said they had reached the decision to freeze prices by consensus.

But sources said the price-freeze *was a compromise between Saudi* Arabia, which had advocated reducing prices, and states which wanted higher prices.

Amouzegar said yesterday that inflation still continued to eat into the earnings of the exporters. "Three months ago Iran paid $350 for a ton of sugar. Last week we paid $625 a ton and I have been told by the sugar producers that it will be $1,000 a ton by the summer," he said. *(UPI, AP)*

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AFTER NIXON'S WARNING

Europe wants reconciliation

BRUSSELS (UPI). — France took the lead yesterday in urging reconciliation in Europe's latest quarrel with the U.S., sparked by President Nixon's warning that Europe cannot have cooperation and confrontation with America at the same time.

Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said: "I hope that no one in the U.S. or Europe will let himself be trapped in excessive reasoning that cannot but be harmful for everyone."

He said the Nato alliance depends equally on the U.S. and Europe, and foreign policies should be based on a permanent dialogue between them.

He said France, which pulled its troops out of Nato in 1967, has faith in cooperation with Washington and "we are convinced that Nato has proven its worth for more than 20 years. We hope we will soon be able to celebrate its 25th anniversary — indeed soon." Legislators said they believe this was an indirect invitation to Nixon to go ahead with his delayed European trip.

The President told the Executives' Club in Chicago Friday the Europeans "cannot have the U.S.'s participation and cooperation on the security front and then proceed to *have confrontation and even hosti*lity on the economic and political fronts." He said he would not meet European chiefs of state until their governments "sit down and cooperate."

Nixon said he had put forward his views in a letter to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

West German government press spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar said Brandt, who informed the other eight governments of the European Common Market of the contents of the letter, has not yet replied.

British diplomats said Nixon's speech came as a shock, and a London "Times" analysis said, "This

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'First half of 1974 will see 25% price rise'

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Prices are expected to rise by close to 25 per cent in the first half of 1974 as compared to December 1973 levels. In the second half of the year, the pace of inflation will slow down, it is hoped — so that the index rise for the whole year should be around 30 per cent.

(The increase for 1973 was 25 per cent. The total rise for the *two years, therefore, would be in* the area of 60-65 per cent.)

If this forecast is borne out, the cost-of-living allowance due in July will be around IL165 on basic pay of IL700 or over, say statisticians in the Bank of Israel. To this would be added the c-o-l increments already paid out in January and February, bringing to IL310 the total hike in the allowance during the six-month period.

Prices have already risen this year by 3.5 per cent in January, and 8 per cent in February. Experts predict further increases as follows:

March 3 per cent. Cause: The hike in bus fares, announced in mid-February, which still has to make its full impact on the index. Also, the influence on production costs of the c-o-l increments paid in January and February.

April 3 per cent again. Cause: Increased tariffs for posts, telephones, municipal rates and water, coming into effect at the start of the new financial year.

May 2 per cent, and **June** 2 per cent. Cause: Expansion of demand created by the large volume of orders from the defence authorities.

The c-o-l allowance due in July should give a further push to cost inflation. But economists hope import prices will drop slightly, thus keeping the index rise to one per cent a month, on the average.

Security crackdown in north Samaria

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — Security forces yesterday searched a number of villages along the Nablus-Jenin road following the recurrence of terrorist activity in area.

The latest sabotage attack came Saturday night when snipers fired at a Nazareth school bus. A 14-year-old pupil was wounded in the incident.

It is believed that the attacks are the work of a small and sparely armed terrorist cell which is attempting to create a terrorist "presence" in Samaria.

Nat'l Insurance wage ceiling up, rate down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ceiling of income on which National Insurance payments are calculated will be raised, but the percentage levied up to that ceiling lowered, under an amendment to the *National Insurance Law* which the Cabinet approved yesterday. The amendment will be tabled in the Knesset immediately, so that it can be pushed through all three readings and voted into law before April 1.

The ceiling of income is to rise from its present IL1,500 to IL2,500 monthly. However, *lowering of the* percentage levied will mean that those earning up to L1,700 monthly will pay slightly less than now, those earning IL2,000 will pay IL7-IL9 more and those earning IL2,500 will pay some IL23-IL25 more.

Go-slow resumes at Customs today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Customs men will resume and intensify their partial strike today, to back their demands for pay for "specific jobs" not done by other civil servants.

They will not deal with the public on Mondays and Tuesdays, and for the rest of the week they will work "by the book." This will be in effect in all the country's ports and Ben-Gurion Airport, but they will exempt security cargoes and immigrants.

The go-slow decision was taken yesterday after the customs men had waited for a week for the Treasury to make a move.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister herself is to the ministerial committee set der the coalition agreement to ine the problem of conversions d. This was decided by the ca- st its weekly session yesterday the composition of some 20 anent and *ad hoc* ministerial ittees was determined.

ly the make-up of the important restigious cabinet security com- e was held over until next week parently because of unresolved among the ministers for mem- ip of it.

esterday, meanwhile, the new ca- reverted to the old cabinet's e of declaring itself the minis- security committee and as meeting under an obligatory of secrecy. (As the security mittee, it spent two hours dis- g Israel's plans on Syrian dis- gement.)

MEMBERS

e members of the overseas con- ns committee, apart from the ler, are Justice Minister Zadok our), Religious Minister Rapha- d Interior Minister Burg (Na- Religious Party), Health Min- Shemtov (Mapam) and Minister- ut-Portfolio Hausner (Indepen- Liberals).

s coalition agreement charges verseas conversions committee examining the entire problem, ulting with Jewish scholars and of all denominations, and re- ending an agreed legislative ion within one year.

e *Prime Minister will also chair* wly formed cabinet committee rusalem (which former Justice ter Y.S. Shapiro used to head), he coordination committee with ewish Agency.

e new Justice Minister, Haim k, is to head the legislation nittee and also the committee gacies left to the State.

ECONOMIC

ance Minister Pinhas Sapir will the powerful economic commit- s well as the wages and sala- committee and the coordination ittee with the Jewish Agency migration and absorption.

erior Minister Yosef Burg heads nterior and services commit- olice Minister Shlomo Hillel the ms and ceremonies committee, gn Minister Abba Eban the n service appointments com- e, and Minister-without-Port- Yisrael Galili the settlement ittee (which also works in co- ation with the Jewish Agency).

other new committee — also for by the Labour-NRP-ILP ion agreement — is to study w on post-mortems, and it will ired by Health Minister Victor ov and comprise Messrs. Hillel, and Rabinowitz (Housing), of r, Raphael and Burg of NRP, ausner of ILP.

sn ad hoc *committees which set up by the old cabinet have revived by the new. These in- the committee to examine the for a nuclear power station, mmittee on the feud between ptic and Ethiopian churches, mmittee examining proposals aner fuel to fire the Reading wer station, and the commit- der Agriculture Minister Haim seeking to pare government ng. Cabinet Secretary Michael said of this last ad hoc com- that it had in fact completed of its work under the old ca-*

hazar in hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IAS. — Former President n Shazar, 84, was admitted ight to the Poriya hospital being taken ill here while on here for a cure at the rings. The doctors said Mr. had suffered a light heart and was in need of strict

Two women lie on roads

women pedestrians were in road accidents yesterday they were trying to cross in different parts of the y.

h Yosef, 40, of Ashdod, was terday morning by a Volks- *minibus while crossing* Re- anesi'im in Ashkelon. She lled instantly. In the second t, Rahel Rosenthal, 54, of Tikva, was hit by a private the Ramle-Tel Aviv road Jaffa junction. The driver, ear-old resident of Rishon was held by the police for ning.

while, last week's hit and iver claimed a fifth victim Avraham Ben-Yosef, a sol- , from Kiryat Ata, died of uries at Rambam Hospital ay. The police said that hey completed their investi- of Samih Abu Harav, 34, ram, the alleged driver of and-run truck, he would be in Haifa District Court.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Continued scattered showers with temporary strong gusts of wind and occasional bright intervals.
Weather synopsis: Active cold low near Cyprus.

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Golan	58	5—10	3— 8
Nahariya	64	11—20	9—15
Safed	66	5—13	6—16
Haifa	64	11—19	10—17
Tiberias	69	8—19	7—17
Nazareth	98	9—16	7—14
Afula	56	7—19	6—16
Shomron	37	9—15	6—12
Tel Aviv	67	— 18	9—16
Lod	62	8—21	7—17
Jericho	76	8—21	8—18
Gaza	55	11—21	10—17
Beersheba	33	10—19	6—17
Eilat	32	14—25	10—23
Tiran	20	16—24	14—23

Social and Personal

The new Magen David Adom building in Tiberias was dedicated yesterday in the Presence of Mayor Moshe Tzahar, Dr. Joseph Kott, president of the Magen David Adom, and Harry Beckerman, chairman of the English Friends of Magen David Adom.

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The Gershon Schatz Prize for the Advancement of Volunteer Spirit was yesterday granted by the Jabotinsky Lodge of Tel Aviv to Kibbutz Merom Hagolan.

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Haim Bernstein, secretary of the Civil Servants Union, has been appointed to the pedagogic council of the Civil Service Management School. The American-Israel Numismatic Association study mission, were yesterday guests at the home of Shalom Doran, chairman of the board of the Government Coins and Corporation.

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The founding meeting of the Industrial and Managerial Engineers Union, within the framework of the National Association of Engineers and Architects, is to be held today at Beit Hamehandess in Tel Aviv.

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The Israel Museum will dedicate a hydraulic sculpture, utilizing water, light and movement, by Argentinian sculptor Gyula Kosice, in the Ida Crown Plaza at 5.30 today. The sculpture was donated by the sculptor and an anonymous benefactor.

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An exhibition of 120 political cartoons by Ze'ev, of "Ha'aretz," will be opened tonight at the Haifa Municipal Museum of Modern Art by Labour Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The subject "Under One Umbrella" is the relations between Israel and the U.S. during the past 15 years.

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Prof. K. D. Breacher of Bonn University will lecture on "Hitler — Interpretations and Tendencies," Tueday, March 19, at 6.15, at the National Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem. The public is invited.

DEPARTURES

The Rev. Claude Duvernoy, director of Christian Action for Israel, to France and Switzerland, for a lecture tour on behalf of the CAI fund for the widows of the Yom Kippur War.

Land ready for Neviot houses

The Jewish National Fund has completed land preparation work on 720 dunams designated for the permanent residences of Moshav Neviot (Nueiba), on the Eilat-Sharm e-Sheikh road.

It has also begun drainage work in the area where the water of Wadi Watir collects during the rainy season, in order to prevent flooding of crops. To date, 220 dunams have been made arable, and 150 more are being prepared for cultivation. A tree-planting programme has also been started in the area.

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This open sewage pouring from a burst drain belonging to a Petah Tikva factory, is believed to be one of the sources polluting the Yarkon River. (Israel Sun)

Health Ministry acts to rescue the Yarkon

Jerusalem Post Staff

The furore aroused by a bland announcement in a Knesset Committee last week, that the Yarkon River would continue to smell for another year, has spurred the Health Ministry to action in making the area livable for its inhabitants.

For one thing, Petah Tikva, whose mayor only three days ago denied that his town had anything to do with the problem, must immediately close down five industrial plants until it repairs its sewage line. For another, Ramat Hasharon will have to manage its oxygenation tanks without letting raw waste run into the Yarkon.

The Health Ministry which gave these orders yesterday, after consultation with the Interior Ministry, will also supervise treating the river chemically to raise its oxygen content, and unblocking the mouth of the river.

The sanitation council of the Tel Aviv area municipalities also met yesterday, and reached similar conclusions. They called for using all means, including the closure of industrial concerns which contaminate the river.

On another environmental front, the Interministerial Committee on Ecology told the Knesset Interior Committee that the new Nesher cement factory at Hartuv had received permission to operate, after it had been built without a permit. The Health Ministry's chief air pollution and radiation engineer, Dr. A. Donagi, reported that building permits are not linked to permits to operate. He also noted that the plant had installed expensive anti-polluting equipment. The operation permit was a conditional one, and valid for one year only, he said.

The Knesset Interior Committee noted untold damage to man and his environment, as well, in the following areas: Pollution of the Eilat beaches to the point of the destruction of its rare nature reserve; intensification of Tel Aviv area pollution, endangering public health; destruction of the remnant of Israel's streams, and noise, pollution and filth in the public domain.

Yitzhak Oked reports that persons who have been escaping to the south Sinai coast to find an unpolluted beach, have suddenly discovered that even there the beautiful beaches have begun to be tainted. Persons bathing at Na'ama Bay, near Sharm e-Sheikh, earlier this month came out streaked with oil slicks. The Nature Reserve Authority has warned that if something is not done immediately, the tourism industry planned for the Sharm e-Sheikh area will be destroyed before it is even started.

According to a NRA report, three big oil slicks have hit the south Sinai area during the last week. It is believed that they were discharged by ships sailing to Abu Rodeis.

NRA officials fear that the oil slicks may even destroy the rare mangrove plants growing in certain parts of the south Sinai coast.

Sharon urges new elections, shake-up of parties, IDF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The Likud's Ariel Sharon, MK, urged yesterday that new elections be held, that the political leadership of all parties be rejuvenated and that the senior military command be replaced.

Speaking before students at Bar-Ilan University, Mr. Sharon said that the Government, which would shortly have to make some important decisions, "must be one which enjoys the public's confidence. This is not the case with the present government and that is why we must have new elections, and as soon as possible. We should also have a different electoral system. People are far more ready now to involve themselves in politics and this readiness must find its expression," he said.

Mr. Sharon also urged a change within the political parties, saying there was no point in forming new political organizations. "We have far too many now," he said. "People should join existing parties and try to change them... What is a party? It is three or four people who pull the strings and decide everything. We should have elections, not appointments, within the parties."

Mr. Sharon stressed that his criticism of the political parties included his own Likud. "We should make it possible for a young person who wants to join us to work within the framework of the Likud rather than join one of its constituent parties. The inner divisions ought to be abolished."

Mr. Sharon"s comments on the need to renew the country's military leadership were greeted with loud applause from the student audience.

"The great thing about the I.D.F. in the past was the constant rotation in the senior jobs," he said. "But lately persons of far inferior ability are being pulled to the top due to a certain clannishness," he charged. "Had these people more ability they would have been at the top years ago, but they did not get there on their own..." As a result, he said, the Army was getting older senior officers, "and the younger men don't get promoted. This results ultimately in a stifling of original thinking in the I.D.F."

Sharon told the students he would gladly waive his parliamentary immunity to face whatever court action Aluf Shmuel Gonen might bring against him. (Aluf Gonen, O/C Southern Command during the war, has charged that Aluf (res.) Sharon had disobeyed orders. The latter, on the other hand, has accused the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, Aluf Gonen and Rav-Aluf (res.) Haim Bar-Lev of running the campaign incompetently.)

Begin: Opposition was told nothing of impending war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Nothing was said or implied about an imminent war at the meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee held two days before the October war, Likud leader Menahem Begin said yesterday.

Addressing the final session of Wizo's ninth annual seminar for the development of political awareness, Mr. Begin replied to questions from the audience about why the opposition had not demanded an earlier call-up of the reserves. "The answer is that we were not informed of anything," he said. "When the Prime Minister addressed the committee, Thursday night, she spoke only about the Schoenau camp (in Austria) problem. I was informed of the impending attack at 11 o'clock on Yom Kippur morning and I know of at least one Cabinet member who did not know until noon."

Asked why Israel has allowed itself to become "a pawn in the hands of the big powers," Mr. Begin replied: "We aren't a pawn. For the seven years that we sat on the east bank of the Suez Canal, we performed important services for the U.S. It is in America's interest that there be an Israel. I think that we should openly support Senator Henry Jackson's proposal to ban war ships from the Canal. As for the pressure which America will exert on us, we must withstand it."

Labour leaders condemn anti-Dayan rally

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — A spokesman for the Labour Party Secretariat yesterday said it considered what took place at the Saturday night meeting of the Party's Ideological Circle for Social and Political Problems as "misuse of the Party's name for anti-Party activities."

The Secretariat met yesterday in the wake of an overflow meeting of the Circle at Beit Sokolow on Saturday night, during which Motti Ashkenazi joined Aluf (Res.) Mattityahu Peled at the rostrum, demanding the replacement of Moshe Dayan as Defence Minister and deploring the way in which the new Government was formed. The Secretariat was of the opinion that the circle's meeting did not adhere to the rules the Party had set for ideological discussion, the spokesman said.

He added that the Secretariat planned to meet again within a month, to clarify these rules and make them known, so that "discussions in ideological circles in future help the Party's unity."

The meeting of the Circle warned against the danger of the Likud reaching power, or the even bigger danger that "certain people" may decide to seize power by force. The new leadership potential within the Party should be developed; the new Government should be viewed as a transitional one, and new elections should be held within the year, according to a resolution proposed by Prof. Yohanan Peres of Tel Aviv University.

Another call for Dayan's resignation was voiced on Saturday by the Minister's actor son, Assi, who is filming in Eilat. Assi Dayan told a "Ma'ariv" reporter that his sister Yael (who backed her father in an interview in the U.S.) had no right to speak for the entire family. "I am a Moked man," he said, "and I think Dayan had to resign, whether or not he was responsible for the blunders."

The three convicted murderers of Haim Afragan in the H District Court yesterday — (from left) Moshe Danino, Uri Mi and Haim Aboutboul.

Three get life terms for Afragan murder

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The three defendants in the Afragan murder case were yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment by the District Court here as members of their families in the heavily guarded courtroom screamed curses at the judges on the bench.

The three, Uri Mizrahi, Moshe Danino and Zion Aboutboul, were convicted of strangling their victim at a deserted spot on Mount Carmel last May and burning his body.

Haim Afragan, the victim, had ostensibly been a dealer in seamens' goods, but was known to earn his living as a procurer. Last known to be living in Eilat, he went to Haifa on May 28 on a brief "business trip." He vanished, and his scorched body was found a fortnight later by a hiker in a Mount Carmel forest.

Superintendent Hanna Haddad, considered one of the best sleuths on the force, was assigned to the case. Dozens of men and women — many of them members of the Haifa underworld—were questioned. One of them, Mahmoud Abbassi, agreed to turn State's witness and implicated Mizrahi, Danino and Aboutboul, who were arrested and later indicted.

Mizrahi and Aboutboul maintained their innocence to the end. Mizrahi at first admitted his part in the murder to the police, but later retracted his confession in court. Police said the murder came to settle accounts between the murderers and the tim, apparently over prostitu of the prostitutes, it emerged trial, was a police informer.

The judgment and verdic read by Judge Emanuel Slonim tense courtroom as a large also waited outside. Many spectators erupted in curse screams as sentence was pro ced, and a few women re fainted. But the police eve calmed the spectators.

The three-judge panel, com Judges Slonim, Avraham Fri and Zalman Yehudai, grante three prisoners the right to ap the Supreme Court.

The prosecution's case was ducted by Assistant District ney Adi Brauner.

Cooler, more showers today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGON. — Temperatures will continue to drop today, with a cool 16 degrees centigrade in the Tel Aviv and 11 in Jerusalem, the weatherman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday evening.

He added that occasional showers are also expected during the day, with possible isolated hail and thunderstorms. The outlook for tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

The weatherman explained that a cold low over the northern Mediterranean, moving rapidly eastward, is causing the inflow of cold air from Eastern Europe into the region.

'Hatikva' on air even if you ignore

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The national anthem will tinue to be played at the e the day's TV and radio b casts, the Broadcasting Aut management committee de at its weekly meeting last It was discussing letters b veral listeners who felt "Hatikva" was being slight people who listen to it while in bed, who turn off their radio sets just before the them is played or even durir playing, or otherwise demon their disrespect.

The committee decided t would continue to do wh considered to be the right How members of the relate to the strains of "Hat is their own business, it was

The committee also hea report by the Institute of A Social Research, placing the ly Hawaii-5-0 TV programme in popularity rating.

Second place is taken by tive Colombo, quite an ac ment for the loquacious persistent lieutenant who ap only once every three Ironside (weekly) and Mc and Wife (every third wee for third place.

MOSHE DAYAN
Minister of Defence
mourns the death of
MOSHE KASHTI

Vendors watch Rehov Hacarmel, the main street of the Carmel Market, being repaved yesterday, as part of the Tel Aviv outdoor market's first face-lifting in a score of years. The work, which began Friday afternoon, was to be completed last night, with the market open to trade as usual this morning. (Israel Sun)

Raphael gets new Ministry chief

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of David Glass as director-general of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, now headed by Yitzhak Raphael. He replaces Avraham Yeshayahu Dolgin, who served under the previous Minister Zerah Warhaftig.

Glass, 37, graduated in law, and has been a deputy director-general at the Ministry for some time. He is a prominent figure in Raphael's *Likud Utmur* faction inside the National Religious Party. Dolgin will serve as adviser to the new Minister before being assigned to a different top-level function.

Raphael is the first of half a dozen new Cabinet Ministers to name his appointee director-general.

THE DEFENCE surcharge on electricity consumption is to be cut from 20 per cent to 15 per cent, as of March 1, according to a recommendation of the Knesset Finance Committee.

A KILO OF HASHISH, worth IL5,000, was found by the police at the home of a Mahane Yehuda resident in Jerusalem, in a raid on Saturday night.

NRP rabbis chide leaders for 'disobedience'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Rabbinical Council of the National Religious Party yesterday unanimously expressed its regret "that the party's political leaders had disobeyed a clear *halachic* ruling of the Chief Rabbinate" by joining the government before the "Who's a Jew" controversy was settled satisfactorily.

Rabbi Katriel Fishl Tchorsh, chairman of the council, said the political leaders had not been obliged to ask for rabbinical advice, but having done so, they should have abided by the ruling.

The NRP's Secretary-General, Zvi Bernstein, argued at the council that the party had acted in the interests of the nation.

Our deepest sympathy and condolences
to Mrs. Kashti and family
and the management and staff of ZIM Israel Navigation Co. Ltd.
on the untimely passing of
MOSHE KASHTI
Simon Lee
Dr. Peter C. Lee
Sun Hing Shipping Co. Ltd., Hong Kong

We deeply mourn
the untimely death
of the chairman of our board
MOSHE KASHTI ז"ל
and participate in the grief of the family
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Sincere condolences to
Mr. MORRIS LESTER and FAMILY.
Walter and Edana Gregory, Eilat.

ALFRED BERNHEIM
has passed away in his 89th year.
Lotte Schiller née Bernheim and family, Mill Valley (Cal.)
Ricarda Schwerin, Jerusalem

On the first anniversary of the passing
of my beloved wife,
Dr. HILDE LOEB (née Triebel)
a memorial service will be held in the Tzur Shalom Cemetery;
Thursday, March 21.
A bus will leave from 31 Rehov Akko, Kiryat Motzkin, at 3.30 p.m.
JULIUS LOEB

We extend our sincere sympathy to our teacher,
Miss LILY LOZOWICK
on the death of her
FATHER
Management, staff and pupils
Wizo Agricultural Secondary School
Nahalal.

Fewer delinquents, but they're worse

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Juvenile delinquency among the Jewish population declined last year by 8.6 per cent from 1972, with a total of 1,175 minors turned over to the police to the Welfare Ministry's social services. The decrease was even steeper, 16.3 per cent, if the figures are compared with 1971, Dr. Menahem Horowitz, director of the Ministry's department of corrections and prevention of juvenile delinquency told the press in Jerusalem yesterday.

Among the non-Jewish population, however, delinquency increased by 7 per cent over 1972 and 23.6 per cent over 1971, with a total of 314 cases handled last year, he said.

The rate of recidivism has gone down to about 33 per cent over last year, pointing to the fact that a hard core of delinquents is not being reached by treatment, Dr. Horowitz added. He said that while the percentage of property damage cases is going down, personal injury cases are increasing. This increasing severity in the nature of juvenile delinquency corresponds to trends in other countries, he added.

The 57 per cent decline in juvenile delinquency reported during the war month of October was partly made up by increases in November and December. "If we base ourselves on international forecasts we can expect an overall increase in juvenile delinquency," Dr. Horowitz said.

Dr. Yohanan Wosner, the official in charge of institutions for juvenile delinquents, said that the Gilfam institution near Kfar Ata, which was closed for renovations in June, 1972, has not yet been reopened. He said that the delay in the work undertaken by the Public Works Department sometimes forces courts to send youngsters to regular jails. "This is a scandalous situation, but we are unable to do anything about it at the moment," he said.

Rather than planning additional closed institutions, Dr. Wosner advocates the idea of "creative youth villages." Such villages could be organized around a petrol station, for instance, with the youngsters trained to do small repairs, sell souvenirs and do other work around the station in a cooperative way. "The constructive experience is what counts," he said.

Another idea he outlined involves caravans in which ten boys and two counsellors are bused to specific short-term work projects, such as painting fences, laying pipes, or light construction jobs. The boys would be paid full wages, but the cooperative work experience would be the main benefit from the undertaking, he said.

Students return to Technion to find lecturers gone

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Students returning from the war to the Technion yesterday found themselves facing a new problem — a shortage of teachers. Half the institute's teachers are still on reserve duty, many of them having been called up recently under the Army's policy of spreading the burden.

As a result, "we shall all have to work harder," Prof. Zvi Kohavi, who is in charge of undergraduate students, told *The Jerusalem Post*. He said the staff have undertaken to waive their summer holiday, take only a short break between semesters and provide make-up lessons for students who have not yet been demobilized.

Student Union leaders yesterday said opening day went off relatively well, thanks to the close cooperation between them and the management. Student leader Ilan Moses said there was still some difficulties in finding room in hostels for demobilized soldiers, "but we expect to settle them today."

The Students Union was also investigating bus services to the campus, "and if Egged doesn't provide enough buses we shall try to find our own solutions by next week," Moses said.

For disabled ex-soldier students special ramps have been constructed at key faculty buildings and in the central library for the use of those using crutches or wheelchairs.

Sixty-two Technion students and 10 teachers fell in the war.

Moshe Kashti, Zim manager, dies of heart attack at 56

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Moshe Kashti, General Manager of Zim, died suddenly of a heart attack in London early yesterday. He was 56. He had gone abroad on company business on Thursday and was stricken during a Bar Mitzva party given for the son of the Israeli Military Attache.

He leaves a wife, son and daughter.

The body will be flown to Israel and details of the funeral will be announced today.

Born in Poland, Kashti immigrated in 1935, and worked on a farm in Yokneam. From the Hagana, he joined the Israel Defence Forces in 1948, rising to head the Paymaster's branch in 1952. In 1954, he was appointed financial adviser to the Chief of Staff, and served in that post until 1959, when he joined the Defence Ministry as head of the budgets division.

In 1965 he was appointed Director-General of the Defence Ministry. During his five years in the post, he devoted himself to the development of defence industries, especially Israel Aircraft Industries. During his term, the Ministry established its procurement and production authority and the office of the chief scientist, which laid the groundwork for the creation of national technology and greater reliance on the country's own productive capacity for its defence needs.

He resigned from the Ministry in March, 1970, and was appointed general manager of Zim. During his four years at the helm, the national shipping company was greatly expanded, with the investment of $300m. for the purchase of 19 modern ships, totalling over a million tons deadweight.

Kashti was also chairman of the Commerce Ministry's Price Review Board and at the last elections was the Number Two candidate on the Alignment list for the Tel Aviv Municipal Council.

The last year of his service with Zim was marred by bad relations with the Marine Officers Union, which called a series of strikes which became increasingly directed against Kashti personally. Only last week, the union reached an agreement with Zim's office staff committee for joint action against the management, which the ratings union refused to join.

One reason for the latest unrest was Zim's decision to sell two coasters, Esther and Leah. Kashti was in Europe to negotiate the sale when he had his fatal heart attack.

The staff can now be expected to put up a stiff fight against a new manager being appointed from outside the company. Much will depend on the major shareholder, the Israel Corporation, which owns 50 per cent of Zim. The board chairman, Michael Tsur, who is president of the Corporation, is expected to convene the board shortly after the funeral.

PRICES

Pessah food plentiful but not cheaper

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There are ample food supplies on hand for the approaching Pessah, the Ministry of Commerce said yesterday. The seven-day holiday begins at sundown Saturday, April 6. In view of the sharp increases in food prices in recent weeks, the Ministry has contacted several large food companies, asking them to restrain prices on some of their products for the pre-holiday shopping. So far, none of the companies has responded.

40% rise in Jerusalem rates

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A rise of 40 per cent in the general rate (arnona) in Jerusalem for the coming fiscal year was approved yesterday by the Municipal Finance Committee.

Payments for a three-room apartment in Ramat Eshkol, Rehavia and Ramat Hakerem, for example, will be increased by IL15 per month while those on a two-and-a-half room apartments in Kiryat Yovel will be upped by IL8.5 per month.

Residents paying the entire annual assessment in April will be given a nine per cent reduction, compared with 7.5 per cent in previous years. Reservists on active duty in April will be entitled to the reduction for a month after their release from active duty.

Vehicle repair prices set

The approved price rise in vehicle repairs, the Transport Ministry announced yesteday, is a maximum of [illegible] per cent above the prices in effect [illegible] June.

A directive issued by the Ministry instructed the garage association and mobile importers to see to it that no higher prices are charged. The Ministry spokesman asked the public to direct complaints of overcharging to the Vehicle Department of the Ministry, at 10 Rehov Carlebach, Tel Aviv, or to the spokesman's office in Jerusalem.

Ford Escort up 10%

HAIFA. — The prices of Ford Escort passenger cars assembled in Nazareth were raised by about 10 per cent at the end of last week, the *Jerusalem Post* learns.

The increase varies from IL2,100 to IL2,400, according to the model. The *Post* was told that the rise, which was approved by the Government, was due to the increased cost of the components supplied by the British manufacturers.

Airport staff want manager to stay

B.-G. AIRPORT. — The Civil Aviation employees at the airport here yesterday sent a message to airport director Shmuel Kislev, urging him to withdraw his resignation.

Kislev, who has offered his resignation several times since he took on the job in 1971, last week announced he was making his resignation final. He said he had submitted it to outgoing Transport Minister Shimon Peres, and had reportedly discussed it with the new Transport Minister, Aharon Yariv, during the latter's first official visit to the airport on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday Mr. Yariv was considering the resignation, and would decide on it within two weeks. He confirmed there was an understanding between Mr. Kislev and Mr. Peres that the job would last "two to three years." *(Itim)*

GROUND-BREAKING work at the Louise Waterman-Wise Youth Hostel opposite Har Herzl began yesterday for the three-storey Lilian and Martin Steinberg Cultural Centre. The IL3m. building will include a 300-seat theatre, a library and a dining hall.

Games that teach on show in T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Educational games from 17 countries will be the first exhibits to be shown in the new *exhibition hall of the Israel Design* Centre here. The show, including some 200 games, is to open on Wednesday.

Prizes of $5,000, $3,000 and $2,000, as well as three consolation prizes of $1,000 will be given.

In a related event, 100 Israelis and visitors from abroad will participate in a seminar on designing educational games, starting tomorrow at the Park Hotel here.

The Design Centre exhibition hall at 35 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, encompassing 350 square metres, was built at a cost of IL1m., provided mainly by the Ministry of Commerce and Induustry. Future exhibits will include Scandinavian, German, Italian and local design.

Dead heat for Netanya seat

TEL AVIV. — The toss of a coin will determine who gets a contested seat on the Netanya Municipal Council, the District Court decided here yesterday.

A recount of ballots which had improperly been disqualified, ordered by Judge Shlomo Lowenberg, showed the Likud had one more vote than the National Religious Party. But Judge Lowenberg agreed to disqualify one of the Likud ballots, as it was cast on a clipping from a newspaper, though it bore the proper identification letters for the Likud. Since that left the Likud and the NRP with the same number of votes, the judge ordered the elections clerk to decide the matter by tossing a coin.

However, the coin toss will have to wait until the Supreme Court decides on an appeal against the invalidation of the ballots of eight soldiers. *(Itim)*

Conscripts to get rise

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Soldiers doing compulsory Army service will get a relatively large pay increase commencing April 1, if, as is expected, the Ministers of Defence and of Finance approve a recommendation of the Knesset body responsible.

A joint committee of the Knesset Finance Committee and the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which was asked on Friday to vote an increase in privates' pay from IL42 monthly to IL57, decided to go much better than the proposal from the Defence and the Finance Ministries and recommend IL75.

Nowadays, lowest-rank conscripts get IL42 and highest-rank get IL48.50. The Defence and Finance Ministers suggested a range of IL57 to IL100. (A conscript can reach a rank as high as captain.) The Knesset body suggested a range of IL75 to IL84 with a view to keeping the pay gap narrow.

The Army had felt that soldiers would be encouraged to take courses, and assume more responsibility, if they knew they could reach a pay ceiling as high as IL100 monthly. The Knesset body suggested raising the floor and lowering the ceiling.

Also recommended was a 50 per cent rise in the conscripts' demobilisation grant from IL900 to IL1,350, and the doubling of the special increments for service in combat units.

The joint Knesset body did not mention the possibility of increasing pay for the Regular Army, but a proposal to this effect is expected to come from the Defence Ministry in the coming months.

Maki applies for WJC membership

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Maki, the Israel Communist Party, has applied for membership in the Israel branch of the World Jewish Congress, Yitzhak Korn, chairman of the WJC Executive in Israel, revealed yesterday.

A decision will be taken after "certain organizational issues are cleared,' Mr. Korn said.

SEVENTH CHESS ROUND

Liberzon strengthens lead, beats rival, Radashkovich

ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — In the central game of the seventh round of the Israel Chess Championship played here on Saturday night, Grandmaster Vladimir Liberzon defeated his nearest rival, Senior Master Yitzhak Radashkovich, further strengthening his leading position. In the only other game completed, Jerusalem Master Yosef Dobkin beat David Ben-Zion. The rest of the games were adjourned.

Here are the results of the previously adjourned games: Round III — Peretz beat Chesakov, Peli drew with Oratz and Ben-Zion drew with Friedman. Round IV — Kagan beat Bernstein, Czerniak beat Gelfer, Mart drew with Rom. Round V — Liberzon beat Friedman, Kaldor drew with Kagan, Bernstein drew with Mart. Round VI — Rom beat Friedman, Radashkovich beat Chesakov. The fourth round game between Liberzon and Peretz was adjourned for the second time, the latter still holding a slight edge.

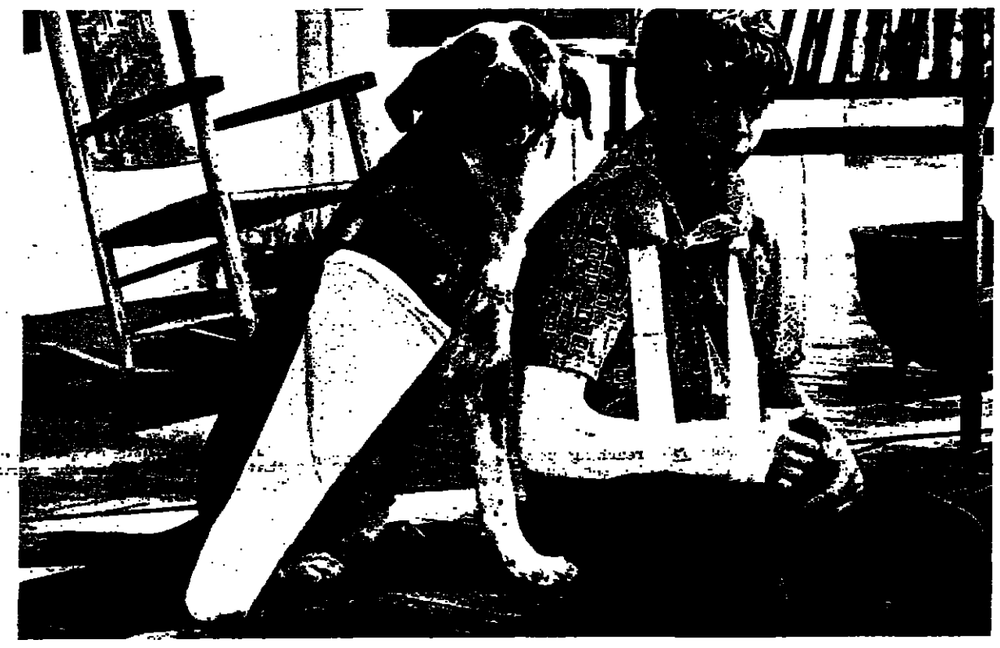
Overall standings after the seventh round: Liberzon 6(1), Radashkovich 4½, Czerniak 4(1), Kagan and Gelfer 3½(2), Peretz 3(3), Kaldor and Oratz 3(1), Rom 2½(2), Bernstein 2½(1), Mart 2(2), Dobkin 2(1), Chesakov 1½(1), Peli 1(3), Ben-Zion one point.

The leading scores in the Women's Championship after the fourth round: Olga Podrazhenskaya 3½, Marine Stein 2½(1), Orly Koifman 2½, Lee Nudelman and Miriam Wolper 2(1).

From the third round, here is Liberzon's fine win against Avner Mart (Alekhine Defence). 1.E4 Ktf6 2.E5 Ktd5 3.D4 D6 4.Ktf3 Bg4 5.Be2 E6 6.0-0 Be7 7.C4 Ktb6 8.Ktc3 0-0 9.Be3 D5 10.C5 B:F3 11.G:F Ktc8 12.F4 B6 13.B4 C6 14.A4 Qc7 15.Qc2 Ktd7 16.F5 Rd8 17.F:E F:E 18.Bg4 Ktf8 19.A5 B:C 20.B:C: A6 21.Kta4 Kta7 22.Ktb6 Rab8 23.Kh1 Ktb5 24.Rg1 Rb7 25.F4 Re8 26.F5 E:F 27.B:F5 Bd8 28.Raf1 Qe7 29.Rg3 G6 30.Ktc8 Qg7 31.Ktd6 Re7 32.Kt:B7 R:B7 33. Qd2 Rf7 34.Bh6 B:A5 35.Qe3 Qh8 36.E6. Black resigns.

A new leash on life?

Insurance for your dog



Medical insurance, one of the hallmarks of civilized society, is now available to Israel's dogs. (Unipix)

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

If your dog has already carved a few chunks out of your neighbours' leg don't bother going to see a Castle insurance agent in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa for one of their brand-new dog policies.

"We reserve the right to refuse coverage to dogs with dangerous tendencies," a Castle executive barked yesterday. Castle Agencies, the Israel representatives for the Bankers & Traders Insurance Company of Australia, recently began writing what is believed to be Israel's first all-canine insurance policy.

"The policy offers the dog owner a wide range of protection," Yaacov Lanir, Castle's Jerusalem director, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "First, there is third-party liability coverage for bodily harm and property damage caused by the dog. In addition, there is life insurance for the dog if death is caused by an accident, illness, poisoning or during whelping complications.

Other coverages include compensation if the dog is lost or stolen, payment of veterinarians' fees for treatment after an accident, poisoning or as a result of any other illness excluding whelping complications."

The premium for third party insurance plus veterinarians' fees up to IL300 per claim is IL75 a year for any dog. The other coverages are charged according to the value placed on the dog's life — IL10 per year for a face value of up to IL600; IL125 for up to IL800; and IL150 for up to IL1,000. For dogs valued over IL1,000 the added premium is IL15 for each additional IL100 of face value.

"Naturally, there are certain limitations," Mr. Lanir pointed out. "For example, greyhounds, huskies, salukis and afghan hounds cannot be insured for property damage — too risky. Furthermore, any dog, regardless of breed, insured for more than IL600 must have a health certificate from a veterinarian. Dogs under two months cannot be granted third party coverage, while dogs over eight years of age can get only third party coverage."

Specific conditions are applied to canines used for especially hazardous work, such as hunting, breaking up street demonstrations, sniffing out dangerous drugs or tracking down criminal suspects.

"Of course, every dog we accept must be licensed," Mr. Lanir said. And the policy's provisions also require the dog owner to feed his animal the right diet, provide him with a fitting home and look after his reproductive habits — including acceptance of sterilization and/or abortion if these procedures are recommended by the veterinarian.

We are deeply grieved
by the sudden death of
MOSHE KASHTI ל"ז
General Manager of ZIM
and offer sincere sympathies
to the family.
THE ISRAEL CORPORATION

. W. Lazarus, President of the Chamber of Shipping of Israel, deputies, members of the General Committee, members and ff, deeply mourn the sudden and untimely death of
MOSHE KASHTI ל"ז
General Manager of ZIM Israel Shipping Co. Ltd., and express condolences to the bereaved family.

We mourn the untimely death of the
General Manager of ZIM,
MOSHE KASHTI
Our condolences to the bereaved family.
Management and Staff of
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In deep sorrow, we announce the death of
MOSHE KASHTI ל"ז
the General Manager of the Company
who died while in London, on a mission for the Company.
Our sincere sympathies to the family.
ZIM Israel Navigation Co. Ltd.

We extend deepest sympathy to the
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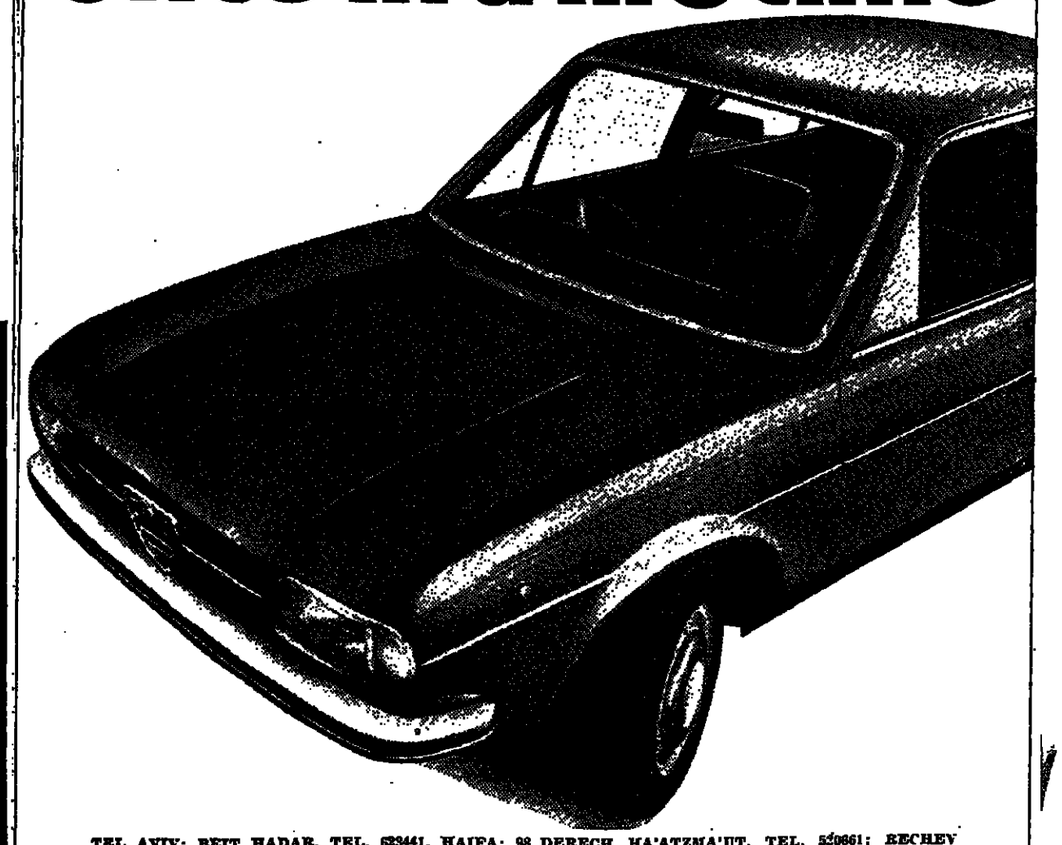
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Portuguese officers, including war hero, arrested after revolt

LISBON. — Police cracking down on suspected backers of Saturday's aborted officers' revolt yesterday arrested between 20 and 30 Portuguese army officers, including Lt. Col. Joao Almeida Bruno, the most decorated officer in Portugal's African wars, government sources said.

Bruno is a close associate of Gen. Antonio Spinola, fired last week from his post as deputy chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for publicly saying Portugal could not win her anti-guerrilla wars in Angola, Guinea and Mozambique.

These arrests were in addition to the arrest of some 200 young officers who actually participated in the attempt, launched early Saturday from a Garrison at Caldas da Rainha, about 96 kms north of Lisbon.

The government spokesman did not say if the arrests were continuing or if others were being made outside the Portuguese capital.

The firing of Spinola and his immediate superior, Gen. Francisco Costa Gomes, has produced widespread unrest among young officers. Political sources said it has thrown Portugal into one of the gravest crises in the history of the right-wing regime that was established in 1926 by the late dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

The government has however, relaxed some of the security measures ordered last week. Sources said an order confining all of Portugal's 20,000 mainland troops to their barracks has been modified, permitting up to half of each garrison's men to leave their barracks.

In a demonstration of support for Spinola, the young officers — mostly university students drafted into the army — attempted to march on the capital. Military sources said they were led by officers from Lisbon who locked up the garrison's commander when he refused to participate.

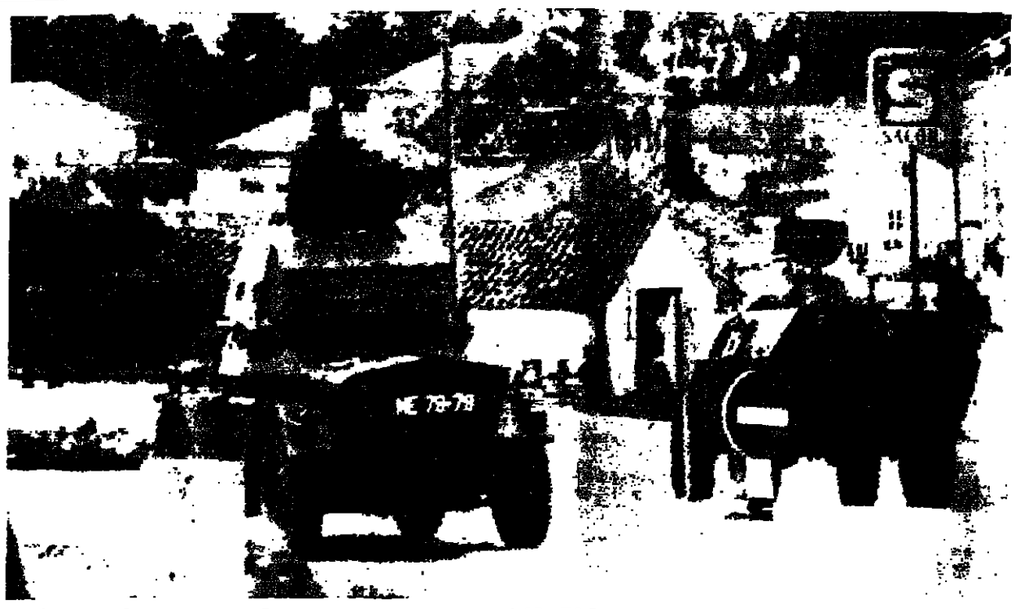
The rebels were turned back by para-military police, artillery and cavallery units sent by the government to stop them. They retreated to their garrison and surrendered after the commander of government troops threatened to bomb them.

Officials said the confrontation claimed no casualties. They described the death of two officers and the wounding of 14 others in a grenade explosion at the northern commando training camp of Lamego as an accident.

Spinola, meanwhile, was reported by political sources as being pressed by the government to publicly disassociate himself from the uprising.

The monocled, 63-year-old general refused to comment on the reports when he left his Lisbon home to go to Sunday mass.

But one of the persons accompanying him said: "General Spinola takes full responsibility for his book and that's all." In the book, published last month, Spinola urged a political solution to the African wars because, he said, military victory was "unviable". *(AP, UPI)*



Portuguese Army armoured cars man checkpoint outside Lisbon following unrest in the armed forces. (AP radiophoto)

Blacks urged to take pro-Arab position

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas (UPI). — Delegates to a National Black Political Convention yesterday considered a resolution to urge America's blacks to take a pro-Arab stance in the Middle East conflict.

The three-day convention, which drew about 3,000 persons, has between 100 and 200 resolutions before it. Leaders asked delegates to condense the number to a dozen or so for action in yesterday's final session.

Playwright Imamu Amiri Baraka, the convention secretary-general, brought up the Arab-Israeli question in an address to the convention on Saturday night.

Baraka, the former Leroi Jones, attacked black members of the U.S. Congress for voting to help Israel in its struggle against the Arabs.

He said the U.S. had stood by and watched thousands of Africans die of famine and drought. He said he would like to see a "unified black front" that would "attack those who have been attacking U.S."

Baraka told the delegates they should develop "a philosophy of revolution."

"It should be very clear to most of you here we need a revolution," he said, "and when I say a revolution I mean a total overthrow."

'Nixon owes $350,000 in back taxes'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The chairman of the U.S. Congressional committee investigating President Nixon's income taxes said today he thought Nixon would be forced out of office by November — propelled by the tax investigation, and Congressional pressure.

Democratic Congressman Wilbur Mills said he would sponsor legislation granting Nixon immunity from prosecution if he resigns before he is impeached.

Mills said the investigation by Congress' joint committee on internal revenue taxation would find that Nixon owed at least $350,000 in back taxes for 1969-72.

"To most Americans that is a staggering amount," Mills said, and the committee's report — expected by the end of this month — would increase pressure on Nixon to resign, Mills said in a television interview.

Mills said the $350,000 figure came from statements by Sen. Russell Long, of Louisiana. But Long, in a statement issued later, said he had never put a dollar figure on the "substantial" amount he said Nixon would be found to owe.

"I have never attempted to put a figure on the amount of extra taxes the President may owe on his 1969-72 returns," Long said. "I have only said there will be a substantial amount of taxes to be paid and that the joint committee of internal revenue taxation... has found no proof of fraud on the part of the President."

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and a member of Congress since 193[illegible] said he would ask the joint committee to make no judgment as to whether Nixon was guilty of fraud in underpaying his income taxes during his first term in office.

"The criminality of it would certainly have to be decided by the IRS (Internal Revenue Service), the Department of Justice or the House Judiciary Committee, Mills said. The Judiciary Committee is investigating whether grounds exist for impeaching Nixon because of his role in the Watergate scandal.

Protests in U.S. over 'Merchant of Venice' on TV

NEW YORK (JTA) — A broadly representative body of Jewish organizations yesterday deplored the broadcast on Saturday night of "The Merchant of Venice" over ABC-TV.

The production "perpetuates the anti-Semitic theme of Shakespeare's play and its negative stereotype of the Jew," said the Jewish Broadcasting and Film Committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

The committee embraces nine national Jewish organizations and 95 Jewish councils in cities throughout the U.S.

The committee said it had received heated complaints from various parts of the country since the showing of the production was announced, and added:

"We would have hoped that ABC-TV, relying on their own sense of sound social policy, would have refrained from presenting this production on nationwide television."

Latin America joins the arms race: U.S. loses out to USSR, Europe

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — The big countries of Latin America are packing in new military firepower at a rapid rate, mostly from Europe and the Soviet Union.

Efforts in Washington to control arms sales recently have led many governments to buy more expensive and more sophisticated weaponry elsewhere and to make new friendships in the process, experts say.

Governments pay either hard cash or trade, generally shunning cast-off U.S. equipment for supersonic fighters, new tanks and missiles from other sources.

The Soviet Union, long installed in Cuba, has sold perhaps 200 tanks to Peru and, according to Western intelligence sources, has also sent Peru technicians as the first Russian military advisers on the continent.

There are more than 600 warplanes already in South America alone, as officers shop for more in Paris, London, Moscow and Ottawa, as well as in Washington.

An Associated Press survey of Latin American capitals and international defence reports shows the arms build-up is increasing steadily, for a number of reasons.

Brazil, with the biggest force, plans to spend $1,200m. this year to keep 242,000 men at arms and strengthen an arsenal which already includes an aircraft carrier and missile-equipped warships. The military has run Brazil since 1964.

Argentina, with a third of the territory and a quarter of Brazil's 100 million inhabitants, already has half that amount of arms, and will spend $730m. this year on defence.

Cuba, an island of eight million, has 110,000 men in uniform, with more than 200 Mig fighters and a small arsenal of missiles. The Russians have spent well over $1,000m. arming Cuba in 10 years, experts' estimates say.

A country's size means little when generals rule by decree and elected civilian governments unite their people by recalling wars fought with neighbours many decades ago.

Tiny Uruguay, which once had more firemen in the capital city than soldiers in the army, is reported to be spending 27 per cent of its budget for defence this year — $175 million. The military there heavily influences a civilian government.

Its only neighbours are Brazil and Argentina, the two giants. Nearby Paraguay, a military-run republic which also has less than three million inhabitants, budgeted only $21.3m. this year for defence.

Six countries — Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Peru and Venezuela — spent nearly all of the $1.7 billion paid in Latin America for new heavy arms between 1967 and 1972, according to reliable figures. The total figures do not include Cuba.

Of the total, 35 per cent was paid to Britain for warships and jets. France got 22 per cent, mainly for Mirage fighters and tanks. West Germany had 11 per cent, Canada 10 per cent and others 7 per cent. U.S. sales totalled 13 per cent.

In the last two years, Venezuela invested $500m. in new weapons, mostly from Europe, according to congressional sources there.

There is a serious race between the left-wing generals running Peru and the conservative junta that took over Chile last September. Peru still smarts from a war with Chile a century ago, when she lost rich mineral lands.

Bolivia resents Chile because of the same war. The Chileans seized a corridor which left Bolivia landlocked. Ecuador still rankles over the loss of nearly a third of its oil-rich territory to Peru.

To the north, Venezuela and Colombia are involved in a dispute on territorial limits in the Gulf of Venezuela, where oil is believed to exist. Honduras and El Salvador fought a war for five days in 1969 over a territorial dispute that goes back 150 years.

RELAXED MEXICO

Only Mexico seems relaxed about buying weapons. Its $420m. defence budget takes up only 2.3 per cent of the nation's total expenditure. Mexico has 22 times the population of Uruguay, and 10 times the area, but it has less than three times the troops.

The big Latin American build-up started in the mid-'60s as governments got nervous about Cuba's exporting revolution.

But 90 per cent of arms purchases since then have gone to air forces and navies to replace World War II fighters and outdated gunboats. Some presidents bought sophisticated arms to keep their armies happy, and too busy to plot an overthrow. Others stocked up just because their neighbours had done so.

Petroleum and other economic windfalls made it possible not only to buy more but also to build arsenals at home. Brazil and Argentina are already making some aircraft and experimenting with rocketry.

The president of Peru, Juan Velasco Alvarado, a retired general who threw out the elected government five years ago, has proposed that everyone in Latin America stop buying new weapons.

But Chile won't stop if Argentina doesn't. And Argentina won't if Brazil doesn't, and so on.

Velasco, meanwhile, declared: "We are not going to stand around with our hands in our pockets while our neighbours go ahead and fill up." And Peru stocked T55 tanks from the Soviet Union.

Peruvian officials deny that technicians were part of the deal, which also included heavy artillery and gear. They say they were simply given good do-it-yourself manuals.

Some Pentagon officials have expressed alarm at the move toward the Soviet Union and Western Europe.

But the basic U.S. policy is to prevent Latin American armed forces from having weapons considered too potent for their own needs and to punish countries acting against U.S. interests, such as the seizure of fishing boats or nationalizing American firms.

Washington's reluctance to sell supersonic aircraft means that five of the "big six" Latin American armed forces have at least a dozen French Mirages each. Chile's jets are mainly British.

Hearst food plan change to satisfy SLA

HILLSBOROUGH, California (AP). — Organizers of the $2m. Hearst food giveaway struggled yesterday to revamp the programme to satisfy Patricia Hearst's terrorist kidnappers.

A. Ludlow Kramer, head of the "People in Need" programme set up by Miss Hearst's father, Randolph Hearst, promised a progress report today on efforts to buy enough "top-quality" food to meet the exact wishes of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

Kramer, Washington secretary of state, said the programme's funds would be exhausted after three more days of handouts.

The SLA, which abducted the 2[illegible]-year-old college sophomore from her Berkeley apartment on February 4, demanded that Hearst feed California's needy as a precondition for negotiating her release.

In its latest communique on March 9, the SLA claimed the programme offered "hog feed" to the poor and said the giveaways were on too small a scale. Programme officials estimate they have distributed 120,000 bags of groceries.

Libya to 'define friends and enemies'

LONDON (JTA). — The "Sunday Express" reports from Beirut that a high-ranking Libyan official will visit the Soviet Union, Britain and the U.S. within the next few weeks.

The Libyan daily "Al Fajr al Jadid" said the visit would be part of Libyan efforts "to define who is a friend and who is an enemy of the Arabs."

Food: The other crisis

WASHINGTON (AP). — The world's cupboard is nearly bare. Known grain reserves are down to less than two months' supply, the lowest on record.

With the buffer against hunger so thin, a major crop failure this summer would trigger an accelerated surge in food prices around the world. In the opinion of many analysts, the situation could lead to a global food panic.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts record world crops in the months ahead, and some easing of the shortage. But the forecast is highly uncertain.

U.S. government officials, from President Nixon on down, publicly talk of the food problem and the energy crisis as twins. Food is the other crisis.

Nixon's administration is uncertain how to deal with it. The U.S. Congress is divided. For the immediate future, only good weather and good luck can help.

Symptoms of the situation are widespread. U.S. grocery prices went up 14.5 per cent last year. The Agriculture Department predicts they will rise another eight to 15 per cent this year, while Sen. George McGovern (Democrat-S. Dakota) foresees a 30 per cent increase.

Faced with higher prices, Americans trimmed their grocery buying more sharply last year than at any time in the previous 40 years. They tightened their belts and ate less meat, fish and poultry.

Wheat prices rose from less than $1.50 a bushel before the 1972 Russian wheat sale to $2.50 last July and up to $6 recently. American farm income hit a record $26 billion last year, and farmers continued bidding up the price of crop land and new farm machinery.

In the commodity markets, grain futures gyrated wildly. Overseas, famine claimed the lives of thousands in central Africa. Grain shortages loom in India, where U.S. Ambassador Patrick Moynihan is predicting famine within the coming months.

According to official estimates, this summer's crops will more than feed the world's expanding and increasingly affluent population, leaving enough to begin restocking severely depleted food reserves.

But this is no more than an educated guess, based on a number of assumptions that could prove faulty. "The range of uncertainties can hardly be minimized," concedes one Agriculture Department statistical report. "Admittedly there are great uncertainties," says Nixon's international economic report.

What the government economists assume, in making their forecast of bounty, is that farmers will plant as much as they say, that the world's weather will be normal, that a developing fertilizer shortage won't cut deeply into crop yields, and that mechanized farmers will get enough fuel.

At least one of these assumptions may already be invalid.

One non-government agricultural economist, who asked not to be named, said he saw first-hand evidence on a recent Asian trip that lack of fertilizer is affecting rice crops.

The chief economist of the U.S. Agriculture Department, Don Paarlberg, admits that the optimistic forecast is conjectural, and that the coming months are risky.

There is little that can be done immediately to ease the situation. Grain stockpiles can't be rebuilt until surpluses develop.

The U.S. government already has eliminated virtually all restrictions on planting, allowing American farmers to produce at full capacity this summer.

Sabotage hinted in Danish crash

TEHERAN (UPI). — Iranian authorities yesterday prohibited the flight crew of a burned-out Danish Caravelle airliner from leaving the country pending an investigation of Friday's fire that killed 15 persons.

The Sterling Airways jet airliner, carrying 92 passengers on a charter holiday from Hongkong and Singapore to Copenhagen, made a refuelling stop at Mehrabad Airport and burst into flames shortly before takeoff.

Anders Helgstrand, managing director of Sterling Airways, told a news conference, "I quite definitely still operate with the theory that the crash may have been caused by sabotage." He said the plane's black box flight recorder had been sent to Copenhagen for examination.

The authorities said pilot L[illegible] Joergensen, 38, of Sweden, and [illegible] Finnish co-pilot, Raimo Johann[illegible] Uski, 40, must appear before an [illegible]vestigating commission before [illegible] turning home.

Sadat confers with Indian Foreign Minister

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anw[illegible] Sadat held talks yesterday with [illegible]dian Foreign Minister Swaran Sin[illegible] the Middle East News Agency sai[illegible]

Singh had arrived earlier yest[illegible] day for a one-day visit on his way [illegible] Algiers to attend a conference [illegible] non-aligned nations.

Writer charges Soviet violates authors' rights

MOSCOW. — Poet and film scenarist Alexander Galich, expelled from official artistic unions three years ago, has charged that the Soviet Union was violating international conventions by showing his films without his name on the credits.

The latest incident, Galich said, came when Moscow Television showed a Franco-Soviet co-production — on which he had worked — during last week's visit by President Georges Pompidou of France.

In the credits of the film "Third Youth," wrote Galich in an open letter to the International Pen Club, "my name was again cut out, but this time they also cut out the name of my French co-author, Paul Andreotta." Copies of the letter were made available to Western newsmen here.

He added: "The Soviet Government, after signing the international convention on authors' rights, reported that the rights of both Soviet and foreign authors would be protected in our country on the basis of existing legislation," he said.

In his letter yesterday, Galich said that since his expulsion from both the writers' and cinema workers' unions in 1971 — on charges of inciting Jews to emigrate — his past works, which had previously been officially accepted, had been banned.

Galich is widely known across the Soviet Union for his satirical songs, which have never been officially recorded but are passed from hand to hand on tape.

Galich was recently refused permission to make a six-month visit to stay with relatives in the U.S. and undergo treatment to help him over the consequences of four heart attacks he has suffered. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Loan for Jordan

AMMAN (Reuter). — A delegation of the Jordan Valley Authority left here yesterday for Washington for talks with World Bank officials on financing development projects in the northern Jordan Valley.

The president of the authority and head of the delegation, Omar Abdullah, said in a press statement that the delegation would sign an agreement under which the bank gives Jordan a loan of about £3,125,000 (about IL32m.) for Northern Jordan Valley projects, to be repaid over 50 years.

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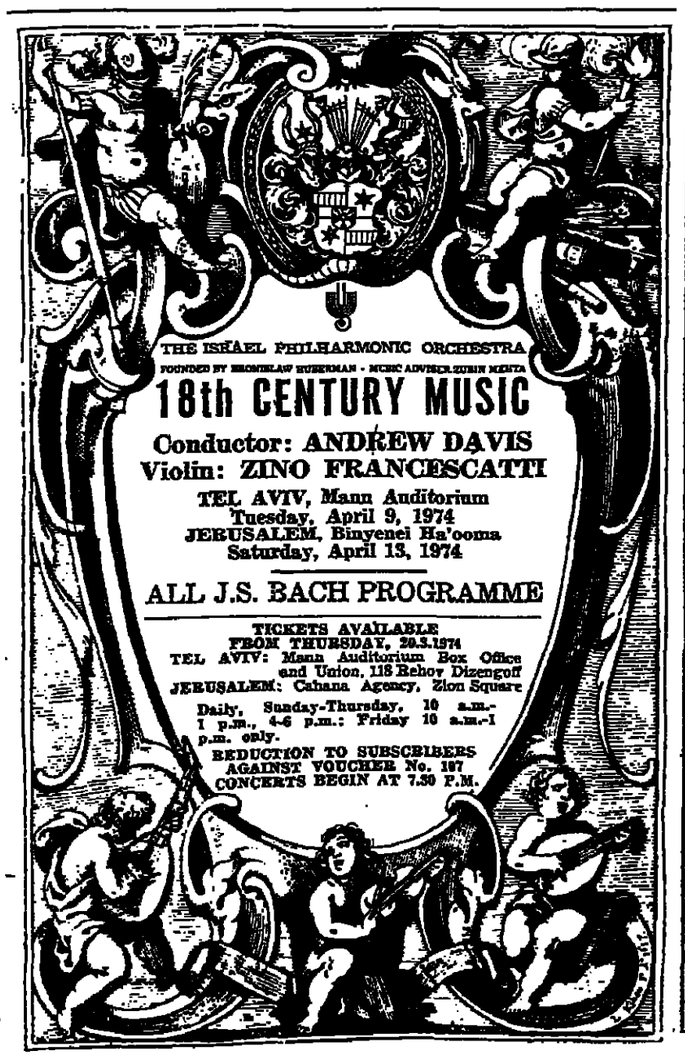

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Jobert declares faith in Nato

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London "Observer" said, ...ident Nixon's late warning ... America's contribution to the ...ce of Europe depends on Eu... ...n political and economic co... ...tion is a more serious affair ... Dr. Henry Kissinger's recent ...rections," a reference to strong ...ism by the U.S. Secretary of ... over alleged lack of Euro... ... policy coordination. Kissinger said later his remarks were taken out of context and "I regret them."

The West German "Bild am Sonntag" newspaper called Nixon's speech and letter to Brandt "a shock for Europe," and said Nixon "has sent what amounts to an ultimatum across the Atlantic."

The French "Le Monde" called it a "test of strength," saying "the confrontation cannot be terminated without one side being defeated."

"Le Journal du Dimanche," France's only Sunday newspaper, said, "things seem to be moving from a family quarrel toward proceedings for divorce."

A London "Sunday Telegraph" editorial took more of a stiff-upper-lip attitude, saying, "despite all the angry words being swapped across the Atlantic — to which President Nixon has just added quite a few of his own — the Western alliance is not about to break up."

And West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, in an interview with the "Bild am Sonntag," said, "President Nixon's criticism has not surprised me because there are common interests between Europe and the U.S. but there also are different interests. The problem is that in developing a common foreign policy we must not become competitors of the U.S., but we must try to harmonize our foreign policy."

U.S.-GERMAN TIES

West German cabinet minister Egon Bahr told newsmen in the north German town of Husum, "our American friends apparently have still to make up their minds on whether they should be pleased or angered on the growing together of the European countries. This might be the crux of the problem. German-American relations are good."

Jens Otto Krag, permanent Common Market ambassador to the U.S., said in an interview with Copenhagen's "Berlingske Tidende" newspaper, "I think one of the reasons behind the American irritation is that the EEC often speaks as if total agreement and unity between the member nations was just around the corner. Then, when the Americans wish to negotiate with this unity, it just is not there."

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said, "The Common Market is already leaking. Now a new wage of the Atlantic storm caused by Washington, in the opinion of observers, threatens to drown it completely..."

IRA REPORTED BUYING MINIATURE ROBOT PLANES

...ONDON (AP). — British se...rity authorities in Northern ...land have learned that the ...sh Republican Army (IRA) is ...ying a number of miniature ...bot planes that have been made ... Britain for the Libyan Air ...rce, the "Sunday Telegraph" ...d.

The planes, powered by small ...cket engines, have a range of ... kms. and are radio-control... ...d. They were manufactured by ...ro Electronics Ltd., of Horley, ...rrey, for use in aerial recon...issance by the Libyan Air ...rce, the newspaper said.

A security official in Belfast ...mmented: "I must be candid — ... are worried about these re...rts. So far we believe the IRA have none of these weapons in the province, but there is no doubt that if, and when, they do they will create havoc."

The "Sunday Telegraph" said some of the planes have already been delivered to the Libyans. The cost is believed to be between $1,840 and $2,070 each.

It was not clear from the newspaper's report just who was selling the planes to the IRA but the "Sunday Telegraph" quoted a senior executive of Aero Electronics Ltd. as saying: "The possibility of our equipment being used in Northern Ireland in the way you suggest is absolutely horrific."

The planes were said to carry up to 6 kilos of explosives or napalm.

IRA gunmen raid U.S. Navy station

...AST (UPI). — Suspected Irish ...blican Army (IRA) gunmen ... a U.S. Navy communications ...n in Londonderry early yes...y in an abortive attempt to ... weapons, the U.S. Navy said. ... raiders fired four shots at a ... officer they tried to take ...ge, but he escaped unhurt.

... police officer machinegunned ... Saturday while driving a Land ... on patrol in Craigavon, 32 ... southwest of Belfast, died of ...ounds yesterday, raising North... Ireland's weekend fatality toll ...ven and the overall toll from ...years of strife to 976.

...ur masked gunmen drove into the station after midnight by smashing a padlock on a rear gate while most of the 250 personnel were attending the station's St. Patrick's Day dance, Cmdr. Chester Murphy, station commander, said.

They drove in a truck, hijacked earlier, to the station security office, drew guns on four petty officers on security duty, tied them up and tried in vain to smash open the armoury door with bolt cutters and an ax, Murphy said.

On their getaway, they drove their truck into a blind alley of station buildings. They abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot, police said.

Wilson expected to survive vote today

...ON (AP). — A revolt in the ...tion Conservative Party looks ... to ensure Prime Minister "Ha... Wilson's survival in the first ... test of Britain's new Par...nt," political sources said yes...y.

... vote is due tonight on a mo... criticizing the Labour Govern... ...s abandonment of statutory ... controls. If Wilson survives, ...recast, the vote would prove ...barrassment and possible dan...r Conservative leader Edward ...

...son controls 299 votes in the ... of Commons — 19 short of ...jority. The Conservatives with ...nd Liberals with 14 can com...to outvote him.

Political sources said, however, that at least six Conservatives will abstain and may be joined by others who believe their leader is wrong to risk national elections when Wilson has had only two weeks in office.

The vote comes at the end of debate on the Wilson government's programme for Parliament. It includes higher pensions and an attempt to control wages by voluntary cooperation with trades unions.

If defeated, Wilson most probably would call for a vote of confidence. If that failed, he would ask Queen Elizabeth for dissolution of Parliament and new elections.

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Kurdish leader Mullah Mustafa Barazani, 75, in a recent photo taken in north Iraq, where his Pesh Merga guerrilla army confronts the Iraqi forces after he regards as insufficient the Baghdad plan for Kurdish autonomy. (AP radiophoto)

Iran ambassador in Holland leaves after student protest

AMSTERDAM (UPI). — Iranian Ambassador Abbas Farzanegan flew to Teheran yesterday after he and his diplomatic staff had been recalled by their government following an anti-Iranian demonstration.

At the airport he told newsmen he was not leaving in protest against the incident of March 8 when 20 Iranian students invaded his embassy grounds at Wassenaar, outside The Hague.

"It is rather as a consequence of this and to express great dissatisfaction at the way the suspected persons had the opportunity to misuse the sanctity of the courtroom in order to make propaganda for their dishonest cause," he said.

The students said they were protesting recent alleged political executions in Iran. Similar demonstrations were staged at the Iranian embassies in Stockholm and Brussels the same day.

The students involved in the Wassenaar incident were sentenced to four days in jail.

Farzanegan said the staff members and their families would leave for Teheran within the next few days and that only one embassy employee, who was not a diplomat, would stay on.

"Our departure does not mean the breaking of diplomatic relations. The embassy continues to exist but will not function," he said.

Dutch officials quoted an Iranian foreign ministry spokesman in Teheran as saying the ambassador and his staff were no longer safe in The Hague.

The ambassador said Iran had protested to the Dutch government because of its failure to take adequate security measures or sufficiently punish those who had invaded the embassy.

Premier Joop Den Uyl Friday expressed his "deep regret" over the incident. Den Uyl told the ambassador that police protection of embassies and consulates would be stepped up.

Five die in collapse of Cairo building

CAIRO (AP). — A seven-storey building under construction collapsed on Saturday, killing five persons, police reported yesterday.

The bodies of the five were found under the debris, the police said. It was not immediately known if other persons were inside the building when it collapsed.

Reason for its collapse was not immediately known and authorities are questioning its architect and searching the building owner, police said.

Chile delays trials of Allende aides

BRASILIA (Reuter). — Leaders of the left-wing government of ousted Chilean President Salvador Allende will not go on trial until political tempers have cooled in Chile, General Augusto Pinochet, president of the ruling military junta, said here yesterday.

The Chilean leader, here for the inauguration of new Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel, added: "We would not want to have their trials until tempers have calmed and they can be judged with impartiality."

$14.2m. ransom paid but U.S. oilman still held by kidnappers

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — American oilman Victor Samuelson apparently was still in the hands of his Marxist kidnappers yesterday, six days after Esso Argentina paid a record $14.2m. ransom for his release.

Samuelson, 36, was abducted on December 6 from the refinery he managed at Campana, 96 kms. north of Buenos Aires, by the People's Revolutionary Army.

"If he has already been flown out of the country, it is one of the best kept secrets in years," said a veteran Buenos Aires journalist. Esso said Samuelson will be rushed out of Argentina as soon as he is released.

Meanwhile in Minneapolis, Minnesota, a bank president pleaded for the safe return of his wife, who has been missing since Friday morning and apparently was kidnapped.

Gunnar Kronholm, 60, said he has not heard from his wife's presumed abductors since receiving a telephone call Friday afternoon from someone who told him to "gather all the money you can."

Kronholm, president of the Drovers State Bank in South St. Paul, said he last saw his 46-year-old wife, Eunice, on Friday morning when he left their home for work.

Secret paper reveals Arab oil strategy

LONDON (Reuter). — The "Sunday Times" newspaper yesterday published details of a confidential document which it claimed formed the basis of the Arab world's oil strategy against Europe and the U.S. after the October Middle East War.

The 200-page blueprint, prepared last year by a committee of the Arab League, outlined a master plan for using oil as a diplomatic and economic weapon, the newspaper said.

Entitled "Economic interests in the service of Arab causes," the document says the chief objectives are the progressive erosion of Western support for Israel and the rapid industrial development of the Arab world. The long-term aim is to protect the Arabs' economic future from the dangers that could follow the rapid exhaustion of oil resources.

A stick and carrot approach is described dividing nations into friendly and unfriendly. Not only is negative pressure applied by such actions as oil embargoes against unfriendly states but at the same time positive discrimination is exercised in favour of friendly countries, the "Sunday Times" reported.

The newspaper said the plan called for some amelioration following the successful modification of an unfriendly country's policy.

Thus lifting the embargo on oil deliveries to the U.S. following a change of diplomatic policy while keeping the embargo on the Netherlands and Denmark is in line with the plan's tactics, the newspaper said.

A key point in the document which the newspaper summarized but did not quote directly was said to be a recommendation that all Arab oil producers simultaneously announce the freezing of output at 1972 levels. This would be backed by annual cutbacks in oil production by a fixed percentage not less than five per cent.

The newspaper said the report describes oil as the black gold reserve for Arab financial and industrial development.

Jackson studies gov't veto in oil firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Henry Jackson said yesterday he is considering a bill to give the government a veto over the international operations of oil firms through representation on their boards of directors.

Jackson charged the government has "abdicated" to the oil industry in the international area. "They have, in fact, sub-contracted out foreign policy to the oil firms," the Washington Democrat said in an interview.

Jackson said he is working on a bill to require oil firms to obtain federal charters as a condition of doing business.

"One of the conditions would be that where they are engaged in international business operations overseas, there will be a representative of the United States Government serving on the board of directors who will have a voice, and probably a veto, on any action they might take which will be adverse to the interests of the United States."

Jackson said domestic oil firms also would be required to obtain charters and submit to Federal regulation of their financing. He also would require complete disclosure of their petroleum inventories and require that they act "in the public interest so as to avoid any monopolization."

Beirut hijack attempt by new terrorist group

BEIRUT (AP). — A little known group of Arab terrorists calling itself the "Organization of Nationalist Arab Youth for the Liberaion of Palestine" said yesterday it was responsible for the abortive attempt to hijack a Dutch jetliner at Beirut Airport last Thursday.

Three leading Lebanese newspapers published the text of a "note of warning" addressed to the Lebanese authorities by the terrorists. Copies of the note were slipped under the doors of the newspapers by unindentified persons, the papers said.

The note warned Lebanese authorities against "inflicting any harm" on the six arrested on Thursday in connection with the unsuccessful hijack attempt.

It said the hijack attempt was meant to "communicate to the Arab states that surrendered to America the rejection of the Palestinian people of lifting the oil embargo against the U.S. and Holland."

The hijack, it said, was also originally intended to win the release of (Palestinian) "terrorists detained in Amsterdam."

One of the six arrested was seized while trying to smuggle explosives onto the Boeing 747 for the hijack, officials said.

The six were quoted as having told investigators they intended to hijack the aircraft shortly after takeoff, fly to Korea and announce their demands. Then they were to fly to the Persian Gulf Emirate of Abu Dhabi and wait for instructions from their leaders.

The six included three Palestinians, two Lebanese and a Libyan, according to police reports.

The organization is believed to be an offshoot of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

Fewer UN troops in Canal area

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced Saturday the first decline in the strength of the U.N. emergency force (Unef) since it began moving into the Suez Canal sector a week after the October war.

His latest published report to the Security Council on deployment of the peace-keeping force showed it stood at 6,814 on Friday compared with 6,973 on February 20.

The force on Friday included 1,080 Canadians, 825 Poles, 640 Finns, 621 Swedes, 599 Austrians, 571 Nepalese, 551 Indonesians, 496 Senegalese, 356 Peruvians and 268 Irish. A group of 500 Kenyans are expected shortly.

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HABAYTA

Message To Western Jewry

A CALL TO RETURN

THE HABAYTA ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN FOUNDED AS A REACTION TO LONG DEVELOPING SITUATIONS WHICH CAN NO LONGER BE LEFT UNATTENDED. FIRSTLY, THE ECONOMICAL-POLITICAL SITUATION IN THE DIASPORA, CAUSING GREAT UNREST AND BODING NO GOOD FOR THE JEWISH COMMUNITIES RESIDING THERE; AND SECONDLY, THE APPARENT INABILITY OF THE VARIOUS ESTABLISHED ZIONIST ORGANIZATIONS IN THE WESTERN WORLD, TO STIMULATE ALIYA ON ANY LARGE LEVEL.

HABAYTA BELIEVES THAT THERE ARE TWO PRINCIPLES UPON WHICH EVERY ZIONIST ORGANIZATION MUST BASE ITSELF. THAT ISRAEL IS THE HOMELAND OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE AND IT IS INCUMBENT UPON EVERY JEW TO SETTLE HERE, AND THAT NOW IS THE TIME FOR JEWS, THE WORLD OVER, AS SUGGESTED BY THE VERY NAME OF THE ORGANIZATION ITSELF, TO 'RETURN HOME.'

AS WE, IN HABAYTA, LOOK AT THE WORLD SCENE TODAY, WE SEE A PICTURE THAT SHOULD STRIKE FEAR INTO THE HEART OF EVERY JEW IN THE DIASPORA, AND EVERY ONE OF HIS JEWISH BROTHERS IN ISRAEL. AN ECONOMIC CRISIS IS SWEEPING THE WORLD, AND WITH IT COMES THE BEGINNINGS OF A TIDAL WAVE OF ANTI-SEMITISM, WHICH IN ITS SCOPE AND MAGNITUDE HAS NOT YET BEEN WITNESSED IN THE HISTORY OF MANKIND. ONE NEED ONLY LOOK TO THE AMERICAN HINTERLAND, THE HOME OF THE 'SILENT MAJORITY' TO SEE THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL — OR PERHAPS MORE CLEARLY ON THE ROADSIDE BILLBOARDS. 'BURN JEWS INSTEAD OF OIL,' AND 'WE NEED ARAB OIL, NOT JEWS,' IS A SLOGAN NO LONGER UNCOMMON TO TRAVELLERS ON AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS.

IN EUROPE, MOST POINTEDLY IN GREAT BRITAIN, WE SEE ONLY TOO CLEARLY, THE SEEDS OF IMPENDING CRISES TAKING ROOT. ALL THIS BEARS ILL TIDINGS FOR THE STILL LARGE EUROPEAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

TO ALL THIS, HABAYTA SEES ONLY ONE CLEAR ANSWER. COMPLETE AND TOTAL JEWISH MIGRATION TO THE ONLY HOME THE JEWISH PEOPLE CAN EVER CALL THEIR OWN — ERETZ YISRAEL — THE LAND OF ISRAEL, WHICH NEEDS YOU NOW AND WILL WELCOME YOU WITH OPEN ARMS. CALL IT EVACUATION, IF YOU WILL, HARSH TIMES CALL FOR HARSH WORDS. ALL THROUGH HISTORY, AND ALL THROUGH ETERNITY, ISRAEL HAS BEEN AND ALWAYS WILL BE, THE ONE HAVEN FOR THE JEWISH PEOPLE. WE CALL UPON THE JEWISH WORLD OF THE DIASPORA. RETURN, RETURN TO YOUR PROMISED LAND . . . WHILE YOU STILL CAN!

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

To create the machinery for the mass return of Western Jews to their homeland — Israel. In the face of deteriorating conditions and crises which are leading to a breakdown of the democratic processes and a wave of anti-Jewish feeling; in the face of a wave of assimilation, intermarriage, and Jewish alienation; the Western Jew faces a potential physical and spiritual disaster and tragedy, unless immediate and urgent steps are taken for his return to the Jewish State.

It has been resolved that a new, international organization, to be called Habayta — Return, whose headquarters are in Israel, will organize branches in every major Jewish community in the Western world, to begin the job of immediate mass RETURN.

Habayta, a non-political international Jewish organization, underakes to do all in its power to implement the following points:

1. *Begin an immediate, urgent drive in every Jewish community to convince Jews of the gravity and reality of the situation; to persuade them to take immediate and urgent steps to return to Israel.*
2. *To train and educate 'shlihim,' to be sent to these communities to assist them towards this end.*
3. *To prepare pamphlets, booklets, and various literature emphasizing this theme — including detailed facts, figures and arguments explaining the manifestations of those dangers presently existing in the form of current anti-Jewish groups, and perhaps in a more threatening manner — the cancer of assimilation.*
4. *To educate the community towards the positive reasons for Jews living in Israel, i.e. the normalcy of a Jewish people in a Jewish state with a Jewish culture, sharing a common language.*
5. *To register individuals, families, and whole institutions to return. This registration will include complete information on background, profession or occupation, skills, family income, in order to help these people obtain employment and inexpensive housing in appropriate areas.*
6. *To prepare entire communities in those blighted urban centres, such as those in New York, in which Jewish communal living is no longer feasible; to transplant themselves in their entirety to the land of Israel.*
7. *To develop a mass door-to-door campaign in these urban areas where social and economic conditions have worsened to a point where Jews are seriously willing to consider Return.*
8. *To place specific emphasis on the religious obligation of observant Jews to return and to propagandize in religious institutions and communities.*
9. *To develop local chapters of Habayta in every Jewish community to serve as the spearhead in the education drive and individual registration of those who wish to return.*
10. *To set up panels of experts to study the social and economic problems involved in mass aliya, particularly in the fields of housing, employment, and education, in order to aid those individual Jews wishing to return.*
11. *To assist the established official aliya agencies by preparing lists of names; working with them to create for returnees viable towns, villages and settlements, with inexpensive housing accommodation, planned facilities, and jobs.*
12. *To review with aliya authorities the profession, occupation, and skill of each individual to facilitate their work and to ascertain which returnees can be placed in immediate vacancies, and which individuals need to be found jobs.*
13. *To induce, through its local branches, private investors to create employment for the returnees by developing new industries, factories, etc.*
14. *To work with the Israeli government and private investors to ascertain exactly what kind of industries and factories are needed, and to guarantee a fair profit, sufficient to induce the investment of private capital.*
15. *To establish regular local meetings of Jews wishing to return, in their present Diaspora communities, at which time, they can both obtain information and engage in discussion on Israel, aliya, and Jewish identity.*
16. *To assist in the setting up of a new concept of land development Multi-Purpose Settlements (M.P.S.) which are designed specifically for the needs of the Western immigrant.*
17. *To assist returnees after they have come on aliya, to adapt to their new home; to stop the increasing 'yerida' — leaving the land of Israel, going once more into exile.*
18. *To set up a subsidiary Habayta Youth Movement, to work specifically on campuses in the Western world, to combat anti-Jewish propaganda, ward off assimilation, and to encourage aliya.*
19. *To maintain a non-political status, to allow work towards unity within the Western Jewish community, and the non partial — but overridingly important — goal of aliya.*
20. *To encourage aliya and discourage yerida, of both immigrants and sabras, by working to eliminate the phony subsidies for immigrants, and replace them with equitable systems of assistance based upon an evaluation of the individual immigrant's needs; and to put those funds presently allocated for these subsidies into the study and development of rental housing on a large scale, thus, benefiting the immigrant and the sabra; in turn, helping to eliminate the social tension caused by the sabra's feeling of resentment towards new immigrants due to these unfair subsidies.*

The Habayta Organization, recognizing the importance of the aforementioned aims, has already either begun, or is in the process of, developing the following:

An international congress of Jewish youth has been called for, sponsored by Habayta, to be held, from Tuesday, July 30, to Sunday August 4. Habayta has taken this step because it recognizes the immediate needs of Israel for youth aliya; recognizes the current wave of anti-Israel propaganda on Western campuses and the continued growing threat of assimilation, and the dedication that can be drawn from the proper education of youth.

'Shlihim' have already been sent to, and are presently working in several Western communities.

An international office has been opened on a full-time basis with full-time staff in Tel Aviv, Israel.

An international congress of grassroot Zionists is currently being planned for the near future.

The founders of the Multi-Purpose Settlement project have been asked to begin developing plans for a settlement to be called "Habayta" in the centre of Israel, on the land of Tel Gezer.

An acting executive board has been formed and has elected a chairman to guide the organization through its opening phases.

Advertisements, such as this message, are being placed in local Jewish media throughout the Western world.

Investors have already been approached to begin developing plans, as mentioned above.

Classes in Jewish education, Zionist History, Israel's Right to Exist, Public Speaking, and other related topics are being scheduled, and will be announced shortly, to be held at the international offices of Habayta.

Within the near future, full-time and part-time experts will be available to assist immigrants in their absorption.

"Thus says the Lord: A voice is heard in Ramah — lamentation, bitter weeping: it is Rachel weeping for her children; she refuses to be comforted, for they are away. Thus says the Lord: Restrain your voice from weeping, your eyes from tears; your work shall have its reward, says the Lord; they shall Return from the land of the enemy. There is hope for your future, says the Lord: the children shall Return to their own land." (Jeremiah 31)

IT IS TIME TO COME HOME — RETURN!

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To introduce Habayta, we invite the general public to attend a cocktail party—reception at the Sheraton Hotel, Rehov Hayarkon (corner Rehov Nordau) Tel Aviv, on Sunday evening March 24 at 6 p.m.

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by JOHN DORNBERG
ial to The Jerusalem Post

MUNICH. — ;ION, according to Karl rx, "is the opium of the but in the Soviet Union ; are finding it hard to he "addiction." In fact, de- ıe Kremlin's official propa- of atheism, all the major ı of the USSR — Russian xy, Islam, Judaism, Catholic- ı Baptism — are enjoying ıdescence which prompted recently to step up its gious efforts.

ctly, Soviet officials have to blame but themselves renewed interest in religion by-product of a number of deliberate Soviet policies: Islam is flowering in Soviet Asia because of the political es of Moscow's close ties Arab world.

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the most dramatic re- ıe is that of the Orthodox itself. One reason may be semi-official Kremlin policy e traditional Russian values, interest in Russian history ıserve ancient art and his- architectural monuments. tussia's history is inextric- ɔm that of Russian Ortho- ıd ancient art is invariably art, interest in religion and ırch has grown.

g the past five years or so, ls of magnificent old s and scores of Kremlins), monasteries and palaces r Russia, destroyed or ne- by revolution and war, have ɜbuilt, renovated and turned useums. Each day, all over untry, thousands of school ı are led through them to ıe paintings, icons, murals ulptures which usually re- Biblical figures or Russian

financial investment defies the imagination. In Leningrad alone more than US$200 million have been poured into the restoration of 18th century places and cathedrals. Throughout the country some 10,000 artisans and craftsmen in 50 special workshops are engaged in restoration work.

A national Society for the Preservation of Ancient Monuments has been started and claims more than 10 million members.

Tsarist trappings

Cast aside in 1917 as trappings of the tsarist regime, the coats of arms of hundreds of old Russian towns have been revived. They are manufactured as wall placques, lapel pins and pennants. Many cities use them for civic decorations.

Even the state-run restaurant industry, notorious not only for atrocious service, mediocre cuisine but also for the garish pseudo-modern decor of its establishments, has got into the act. Scores of new restaurants featuring traditional Russian dishes, historical surroundings and wooden implements have opened.

Collecting antiques, old samovars, peasant instruments and tools and, especially, icons and crucifixes has become somewhat of a national mania. Referring to an "icon klondike," "Pravda" recently called such collectors the "new God-seekers," a term used for the pre-revolutionary liberal spiritual movement led by the philosopher Nikolai Berdyayev.

A neo-slavophile movement, preoccupied with the conservation of the Russian and Slav past, and militantly anti-urban, has arisen. Some of its spokesmen are well-known authors and poets who contribute regularly to the two leading official youth magazines "Young Guard" and "Our Contemporary." They devote themselves almost exclusively to writing about great heroes and martyrs of past battles. And these, more often than not, were monks and priests or were beatified later by the Russian church.

It is a village and peasant-oriented movement that would like to turn Russia back to the roots of the soil. It is also anti-Western. In fact, one of its best known writers, Viktor Chalmayev, believes that Peter the Great's major achievement was not to open a Russian window on Europe but to give Europe a window to "great, virtuous Russia."

The movement's supporters represent a surprisingly broad spectrum of Soviet society. Some younger officers and quite a few younger party members are known to secretly encourage it. It attracts environmentalists because of its anti-industrial and back-to-the-soil precepts; cold warriors because of its avowedly anti-American attitude, and, religious believers because of its support of church heroes and traditions. Even some officials of the KGB, the secret police, are reported to sympathize with it.

Originally this movement and all these currents had the Communist party's blessings. But now that the Kremlin realizes what it has unleashed, it is trying desperately to counteract the effects.

"Literary Gazette," the official weekly of the Soviet Union of Writers, not long ago launched a sharp attack on the neo-slavophiles and other authors who "constantly refer to white stone churches, golden domes, religious imagery and Russian saints as national heroes.

"We should not permit idealization of every church's onion cupola ... and we do not intend to moan over 'holy relics.'"

BACK IN FASHION: This old couple leaving their village church typify Russia's emergent neo-slavophile movement which is village and peasant-oriented.

Dead Sea help for psoriasis sufferers

By AVIVA EVEN-PAZ

A DUTCH television crew has recently been shooting sequences at Ein Bokek on the Dead Sea for inclusion in a programme on the skin disease known as psoriasis.

The head of the team is Koos Postemaars (who was last in Israel in 1968 for a special interview with Foreign Minister Eban), one of Holland's leading TV producers. Mr. Postemaars told me that he has been working on five separate TV documentaries concerned with health problems having social implications; the other four dealt with mental health, the pill, tranquillizers and epilepsy. These programmes have aroused enormous interest, particularly as they are shown on Sunday night, prime viewing time in Holland.

Mr. Postemaars arrived with 23 psoriasis-sufferers from Holland who paid their own way to come here for a period of three weeks. The waters of Ein Bokek are achieving a steadily growing reputation for the alleviation and sometimes even remission of the ailment although it is too early yet to make exaggerated claims. It is a curious fact that the small European social democracies such as Denmark, Sweden and Holland have sent or intend to send large contingents to Ein Bokek for treatment. It is not clear whether psoriasis is more common in the well-established social democracies or that patients prefer the warmth of Ein Bokek to chilly European spas at this time of the year.

Curious illness

Why has psoriasis been singled out for inclusion in this TV series? It is a curious illness with both genetic and psychological elements and the doctors themselves are continually debating the relative importance of these factors. Psoriatics not only have to put up with the discomfort of the disease itself, manifested usually by large red irritable spots, but the social ostracism they encounter as a result. If they go to an ordinary spa or seaside place, other bathers are repelled and inclined to think they are in the presence of either lepers or syphilitics (this has been verified in interviews). This tends to make the psoriatic hide himself. Since exposure to the sun and air is a vital part of the treatment, this has proved a big problem. Ein Bokek, with its relative isolation and tranquillity, is therefore ideal for persons suffering from the complaint (which, incidentally, is not contagious).

Doctors have not come to a final conclusion as to exactly what makes Ein Bokek so beneficial a spa. The low altitude may have something to do with it, since it affords higher atmospheric and oxygen pressure with a thicker layer of air which in turn filters out more of the strong ultra-violet rays of the sun. This enables the patient to be exposed longer without getting burned.

For his TV programme, Mr. Postemaars interviewed two dermatologists from the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem on their views of Ein Bokek's potential and its progress since the inception of regular bathing facilities in 1958 (albeit in primitive huts far removed from today's plushy hotels, the Galei Zohar, the Ein Bokek and now the super-luxurious Pan-American).

The Ministry of Tourism is actively engaged in enlarging and improving the health programme, with the participation of the Ministry of Health. A dermatologist comes down to Ein Bokek several times a week to supervise the treatment and examine the patients. He reported that the majority of the Dutch group have shown a marked improvement in their condition, both physical and mental. Also with the group is a young Dutch nurse who had worked in Kibbutz Palmachim as a volunteer and was happy to have this chance to return to Israel.

VISITORS' GALLERY HANS BETHE

NUCLEAR ENERGY OFFERS EARLY SOLUTION TO ENERGY CRISIS

"ONLY one additional source of energy — that obtainable from nuclear fission — can help us to solve the energy crisis in the foreseeable future," says Professor Hans Bethe, 1967 Nobel Laureate in Physics, now spending a few weeks at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

"Light Water Reactors are available and proven, but," he explained, "our goal must be large Breeder Reactors, which need very little uranium. In fact, if we operate such reactors, we have enough uranium for well over a million years.

"Even better would be energy produced by nuclear fusion, using heavy isotopes of deuterium and tritium, which are present in almost limitless quantities. However nobody has yet proved that power from fusion is feasible. And while funding and research in this area have been greatly stepped up recently, it will take at least another 25 years to solve — if they can be solved — the engineering problems involved in using fusion as an energy source.

"Until there is enough nuclear energy—and we must remember that plants take six to ten years to build—coal must be exploited as the most abundant and cheapest energy source, at least in the United States. The environmental damage caused by the mining and use of coal can be solved, but even coal will finally run out and should, insofar as possible, be preserved for its petrochemical uses."

Prof. Bethe suggests that the exploitation of solar energy might help solve a small part of Israel's energy problems, but points out that many years of research are still required before it will be possible to harness the sun's rays efficiently on a large scale.

The public's anxiety about the use of nuclear power is mostly unfounded, Professor Bethe feels, since many precautions are being taken to safeguard against any malfunction, and present research should reduce the low probability of accidents even further. One danger of Breeder Reactors that he does foresee is that their accumulation of plutonium could be used for nuclear weapons. "The problem will be to keep this material out of the hands of irresponsible parties," he declares.

Hans Bethe (Ben-Zvi)

Once constructed, a nuclear station should be invulnerable, even to conventional warfare, he replied in answer to a question, "but," he added, "sabotage is a more serious problem."

A by-product of the "very real" oil shortage in the United States has been an aroused public awareness of the need to look for new energy sources, and Prof. Bethe hopes that any easing of the Arab oil embargo won't cause the United States to slip back into its former apathy on this subject. "There is no quick solution. If we start now it will take 10 to 15 years for nuclear fission to ease substantially the energy crisis," he concluded.

Prof. Bethe, now at Cornell University, was born in Strasbourg and worked as a physicist in Germany until Hitler's rise to power. A major participant in the Manhattan Project, Prof. Bethe won his 1967 Nobel Laureate for his work on the energy production of stars.

RICKY FRIESEM

Ambulance boat for Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — An ambulance boat, the first of its kind in Israel, has been purchased by the Friends of Magen David Adom in England for service on Lake Kinneret. It is due to arrive shortly.

Beaz Nurkin, director of the local MDA, said last week that the need for an ambulance boat had developed as a result of the growing numbers of visitors who frequent the north-eastern shore of Lake Kinneret, as well as by the growing number of speed and pleasure boats on the lake.

The ambulance boat will be able to cover the 12 kilometres across the lake in 15 minutes. A wireless-equipped MDA hut has been put up on the north-eastern shore, which will be able to alarm the ambulance when necessary.

The English society also contributed to the building of the Tiberias MDA station on the shore of the lake, and has undertaken to donate equipment for an intensive care unit.

WORLD POPULATION NEARS 4 BILLION

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The latest U.N. Demographic Yearbook, just published, puts the latest estimate of the world's population (at mid-1972) at 3.782 billion, up 150 million from a year earlier.

The 1965-72 rate of population increase was given at 2 per cent for the whole world. Regional rates were 2.3 per cent for South America, 2.6 per cent for Africa, 2.3 per cent for Asia, 2.1 per cent for North America, 2.1 per cent for Oceania, 1 per cent for the Soviet Union and 0.8 per cent for the rest of Europe.

The book listed 95 cities with a population of a million or more, of which 15 were in China, nine in the Soviet Union, eight a piece in India and Japan and six in the United States.

As in last year's edition, Shanghai was shown to be the world's biggest city with a population of 10.820 million. Tokyo was second with 8.830 million, New York third with 7.894,862, Peking fourth with 7.750 million, London fifth with 7,418,020 and Moscow sixth with 7.151 million.

The yearbook also notes that while legal abortions have registered a sharp recent increase in the United States, in countries where they are more common they have been on a gradual decline for years.

The 664-page volume of statistics reported that legally induced abortions more than doubled from 180,119 to 480,259 in the United States between 1970 and 1971, but they eased off from 225,991 to 203,619 in Poland and from 808,378 to 739,674 in Japan between 1966 and 1971.

The difference, not spelled out in the statistical table, may stem from the fact that attitudes on abortion have become more permissive in the United States in recent years, while in some countries they were already fairly relaxed.

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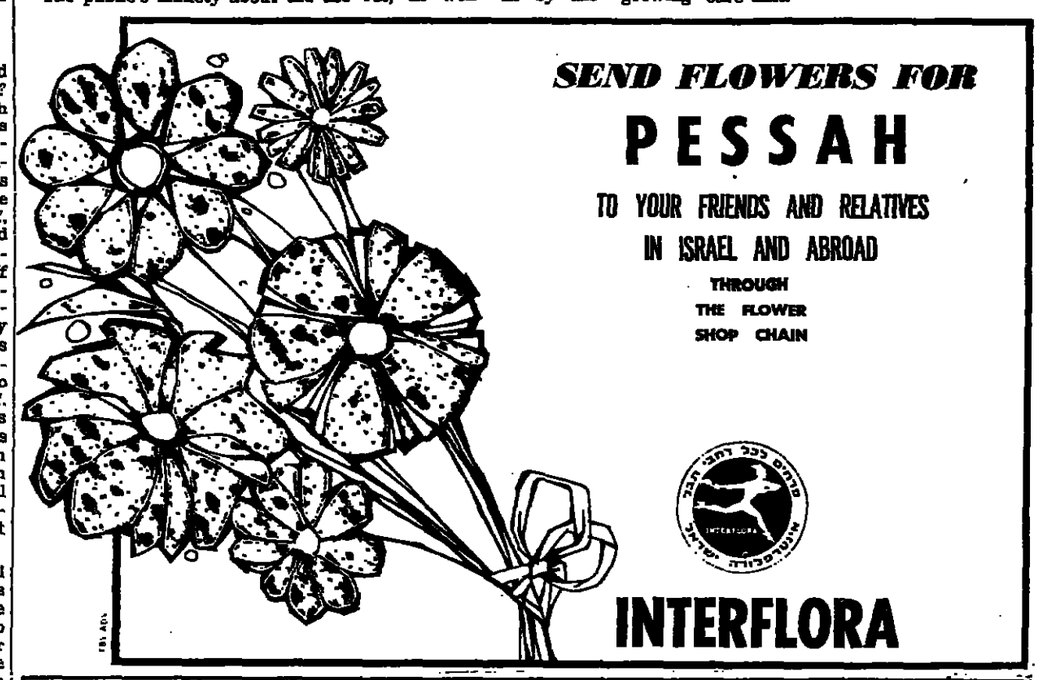

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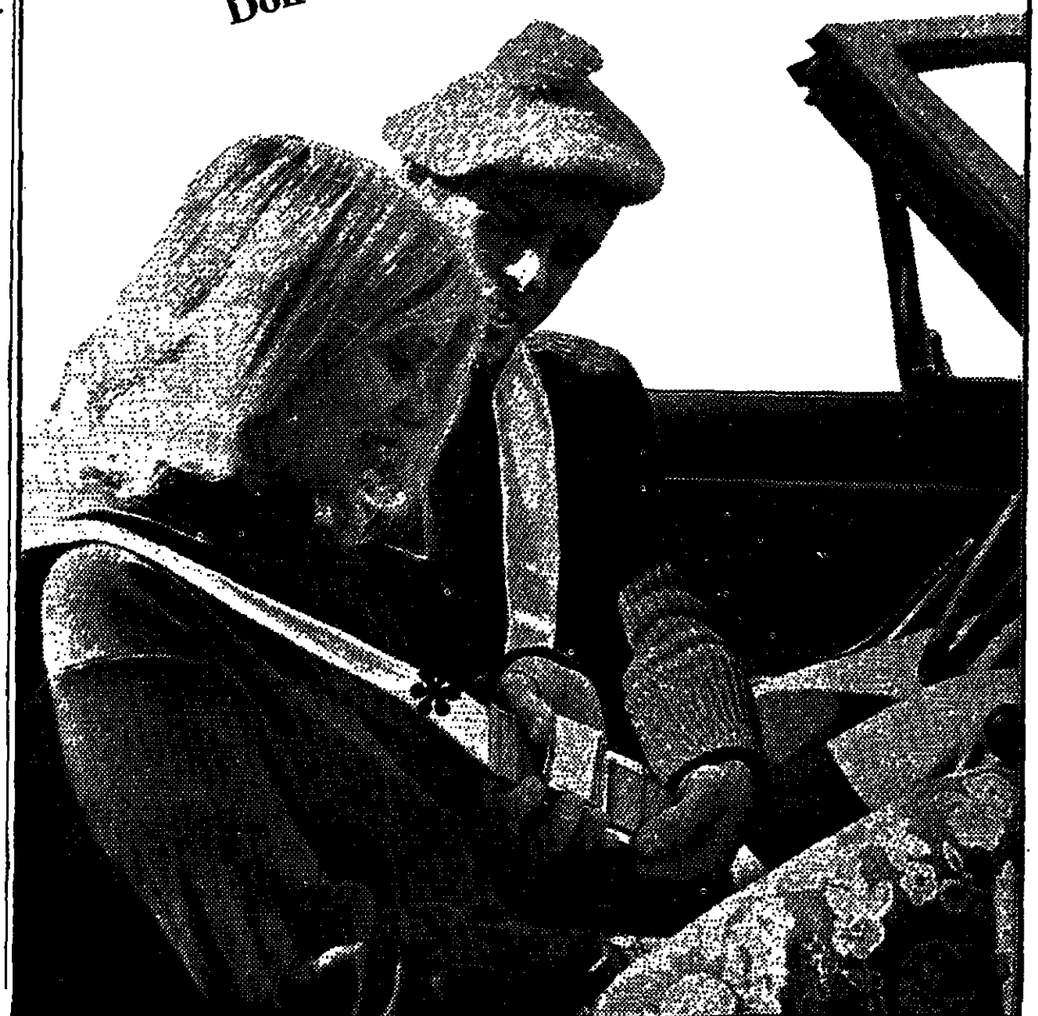

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Further information can be obtained from:

Mr. Z. Bassey, Department for the Retraining of Academics, Ministry of Labour Hakirya, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-61141.

Mr. A. Cohen, The Centre for Academic Employment, Ministry of Labour, Hakirya, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-61141.

Mr. Berliner, The National Institute for Technical Preparation, Ministry of Labour, Hakirya, 19 Rehov Daled, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-256421.

Branches of the Centre for Academic Employment:

Jerusalem, 27 Rehov Hamelech George, Tel. 221070.
Tel Aviv, 101 Rehov Hahashmonaim, Tel. 262255.
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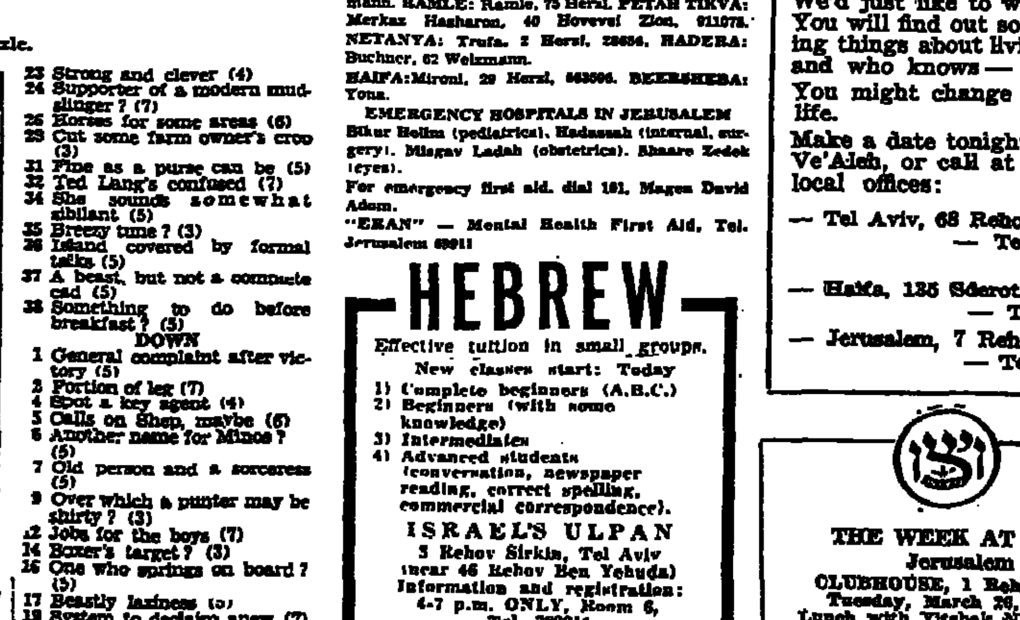
Beersheba, Rassco Building, Tel. 2065.

In addition, questionnaires and explanations may be obtained from the absorption centres and from the regional offices of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Condition (5)
8 Pig product (5)
10 Ward off (5)
11 Mother animal (3)
12 Type of fireplace (5)
13 Article of clothing (7)
15 Beginning (5)
18 Poetic contraction (3)
19 Make certain (6)
21 Confines (7)
22 Possesses (4)
23 Against (4)
24 Very loving (7)
26 Ships (6)
29 Animal (3)
31 Free entertainment (5)
32 Most lofty (7)
34 Spectacle (5)
35 Consume (3)
36 Pig-houses (5)
37 Scatter (5)
38 Foul smell (5)

DOWN
1 Navigational aid (5)
2 Parliamentary House (7)
4 Slight colouring (4)
5 Claws (6)
6 Makes level (5)
7 Command (5)
9 Automobile (3)
12 Means (7)
14 Small amphibian (3)
16 Prosecuting (5)
17 Slightly warm (5)
19 Beseech (7)
20 Shed fur or feathers (5)
21 Vacuous (5)
23 Leg bracelets (7)
24 Painter (6)
25 Unwell (3)
27 Furious (5)
28 Makes less severe (5)
30 Flower (5)
32 At that time (4)
33 Part of the head (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Provides a home for pekes (5)
8 Timber brace, possibly (5)
10 Employed to shout "red"? (5)
11 Become somewhat fidgety (3)
12 Salts to take, of course (5)
13 Canteen knives and forks? (7)
15 Knobs with no name (5)
18 Outboard propeller! (3)
19 Refusal to be nailed? (6)
21 Superficial damages (7)
22 It's good for the calves (4)
23 Strong and clever (4)
24 Supporter of a modern mud-slinger? (7)
26 Horses for some areas (6)
29 Cut some farm owner's crop (3)
31 Fine as a purse can be (5)
32 Ted Lang's confused (7)
34 She sounds somewhat sibilant (5)
35 Breezy tune? (3)
36 Island covered by formal talks (5)
37 A beast, but not a complete cad (5)
38 Something to do before breakfast? (5)

DOWN
1 General complaint after victory (5)
2 Portion of leg (7)
4 Spot a key agent (4)
5 Calls on Shep, maybe (6)
6 Another name for Minos? (5)
7 Old person and a sorceress (5)
9 Over which a punter may be shirty? (3)
12 Jobs for the boys (7)
14 Boxer's target? (3)
16 One who springs on board? (5)
17 Beastly laziness (5)
19 System to declaim anew (7)
20 Wrong, but not strikingly so? (5)
21 Nothing to spill out of a vessel (5)
23 Old prison with a fresh approach? (7)
24 One of the overlords of TV (6)
25 He goes right ahead (3)
27 Being like other people (5)
28 Remains in the direst straits (5)
30 He turns red at the week-end (5)
32 Band on the wagon? (4)
33 Touched with fire (3)

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Chick. 6, Issue. 9, Ailment. 10, Grand. 11, Tonic. 12, Alien. 13, Dispose. 15, Tan. 17, Dry. 18, Invade. 19, Reins. 20, Gender. 22, Rear. 24, Egg. 25, Arrogate. 26, Merit. 27, Demon. 28, Riders. 29, Steered. 30, Edits. 31, Death.

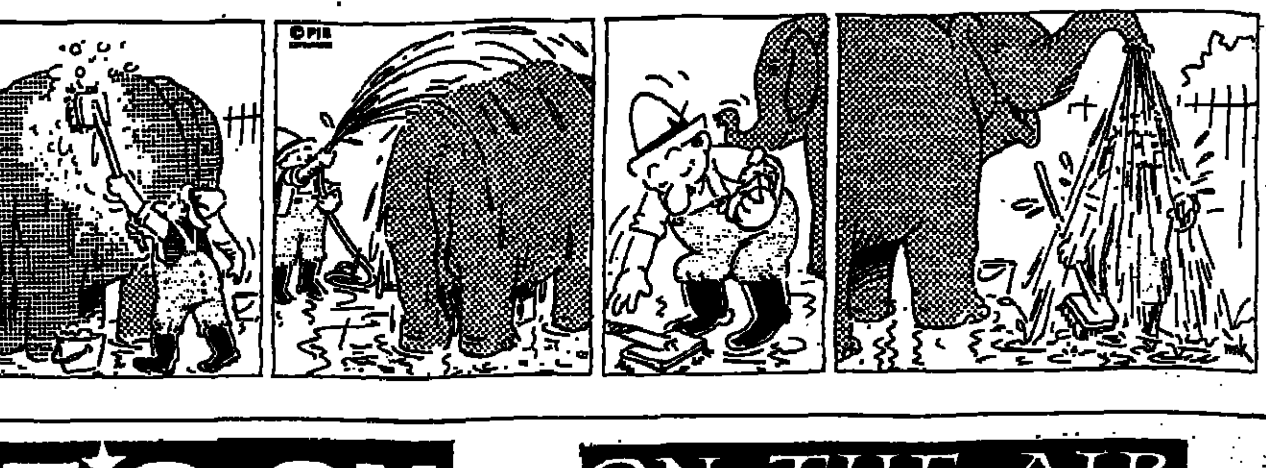
DOWN.—2, Horrid. 3, Canopy. 4, Kid. 5, Ample. 6, Inverse. 7, Stun. 8, United. 12, Aster. 13, Dirge. 14, Slang. 16, Tales. 16, Nears. 18, Inert. 19, Relents. 21, Agreed. 22, Reside. 23, Attest. 25, Aided. 26, Most. 28, Red.

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—1, Thief. 6, Gifts. 9, Marines. 10, Poppy. 11, Nines. 12, Wages (match). 13, Recover. 15, Pot. 17, A-shy. 18, Figure. 19, Pleas(e). 20, Scam-ea. 22, Ludo. 24, Elm. 25, Steeper. 26, Aitch(H). 27, Av-rt. 28, Pasty. 29, Gave out. 30, Onion. 31, Peels (rev.)

DOWN.—2, Hooves (leg ends). 3, Employ. 4, Fay. 5, Dinar. 5, Genesis. 7, Is-le. 8, Lieder. 12, Wells. 13, Raise. 14, C-he-am. 15, Put-up. 16, Teno-R. 18, Faith. 19, Puritan. 21, (legs) Eleven. 22, Leg-ate. 23, Dental. 25, Screw. 26, Args. 28, P-up.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY



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TEL AVIV
(4.30, 7.15, 9.30)

ALLENBY — Last of the Red Hot Lovers; BEN YEHUDA — The First Circle; CINEMA ONE — Wait Until Dark; CINERAMA — The Midnight Man; CHEN — Box Car Bertha; DEKEL — The Bridge on the River Kwai; EDEN — The Name Is Haidar; MAXIM — Legend of Hell House; ORDAN — Take the Money and Run; STUDIO — Woody Allen's — Bananas; TCHELET — Harold & Maude; TEL AVIV — Rabbi Jacob; ZAFON — Our Miss Fred; ORLY — Amour; PEER — A Touch of Class; PARIS — Gumshoe; RAMAT AVIV — Last Tango in Paris. Tarzan Triumphs; HOD — Oasis of Fear; LIMOR — City Lights; MOGRABI — The Electra Glide in Blue; OPHIR — Four Dimensions of Greta; ESTHER — Magnum Force; DRIVE-IN-CINEMA — $1,000,000 Duck. What the Peeper Saw; GAT — Pete N'Tillie; GORDON — Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15, 9.30)

HADAR — The Stone Killer; LILI — Traitement de Choc. The Dwarf and the Seven Giants; OASIS — Duel; ORDEA — Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; RAMA — Even Angels eat Beans; RAMAT GAN — Rabbi Jacob.

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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening 8.05 "Musical Delicacies" — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.2 in F-major (Soloists and Orchestra conducted by August Wenzinger); Dvorak: String Quartet in A-flat major, opus 105 (The Smetana Quartet); Milhaud: "Scaramouche," for Two Pianos Liselotte Gierth and Gerd Lohmeyer.

9.05 "Ballet Music" by composers of the 20th century: Shostakovitch: "The Age of Gold (Conductor: Maxim Shostakovitch); Satie: "Les aventures de Mercure"; Sidney Bachet: "La Nuit est une sorciere" (Conductor: Jacques Bazire).

9.55 English News.

10.05 "Chamber Music" (Second Broadcast) — Biber: Sonata Mysteria for Violin, Organ and Cello (David Chen, Meir Harnik and Rina Kuhn); Mozart: Quartet for Oboe and Strings (Haim Yuval, David Chen, Gideon Roehr and Rina Kuhn); Schubert: Sonatina in A-minor for Violin and Piano (David Chen — Avigdor Reiss); Ibert: Two Interludes for Flute, Violin and Piano (Hanoch Tel-Oren, David Chen, Avigdor Reiss).

10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary School. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programme for Elementary Schools.

12.35 "Midday Concert" Negro spirituals performed by Leontyne Price. The "Golden Gate" Quartet, and others.

1.05 "At Midday" works by Morton Gould: "American Salute" Latin-American Symphonette. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering your Knowledge." 3.30 Literature-Questions and Answers. 3.50 Book Review.

4.05 "Soiree Musicale" (recorded from a concert at the "Wise" Auditorium) Liliana Kalir (Guest-Pianist from the U.S.A.) Bach-Liszt: Prelude and Fugue in A-minor; Beethoven: Sonata in A-flat major, opus 110; Hugo Kauder: Toccata; Chopin: Ballad No.4. 5.05 "Music in a light vein" produced by Eddie Halpern.

5.55 English News. 6.05 "Eshnab" 6.50 French News. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 Bible Reading: Ezekiel, 35 and 36.

8.05 "Macbeth" — Opera by Giuseppe Verdi with Leonard Warren, other Soloists and the Orchestra of the "Metropolitan Opera," conducted by Erich Leinsdorff. Producer — Yehuda Cohen.

11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "Radiostory." 12.30 A Moment of Poetry. 12.33 Close Down. 2.05-5.00 Songs and Tunes. 5.05-8.00 Same as second programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
467, 422, 299, 355 and 340.5 M.

5.00 a.m. Songs and Tunes. 5.55 Religious Service. 6.00 Exercises. 6.15 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew 7.05 This Morning 7.30 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.30 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "Smile" — songs and sketches.

1.05 p.m. At Midday. 1.25 Hebrew songs. 2.05 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.05 Requests. 3.55 Encore — ed. by S. Rosen. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew 4.05 Hebrew Hit Parade 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Archives Sing and Talk" — Kol Yisrael Recordings.

of Personalities, Artists and Events. 10.05 "Auction" 11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "Public A... (cont.) 1.05-5.00 Songs and Tunes.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News 5.32 "Pompon." 5.40 Documentary "The Conquered Dream" 6.00 Youth Magazine 8.30 Mabat 9.00 "McCloud" 9.50 "What Ne... Questions after the war. 10.45 Jazz. 11.00 ... 11.10 Service Broadcast.

Educational: 7.50 Citizenship 7. 8.15 English ... 9.05 Geometry 6. 9.25 Electricity 5. 10.00 Biology ... 9. 10.30 English 5. 11.25 Maths 5. 12.00 Biology ... 12.20 Science Physics 7. 12.40 Literature ... Biology 9. 1.20 Science 6. 2.10 Electricity ... Film 4.20 English 4.40 "Challenge." Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.52 Sport 7.17 Projector ... Programme Review. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
145 M.

6.58 Opening 7.00 News 7.25 Song and Melody ... News 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 422, 256, 249, 355 and 340.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am ... Georgian 7.30 Yiddish 8.00 Ladino 8.15 Mograbi ... Rumanian 8.45 Russian 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves) a.m. (1st programme):
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves)
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
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FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
10.35 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves)
8.50 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31 ... and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Early Morning Tu... Greetings. 7.05 Morning Tunes (cont.) ... Programme Trailer 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8... quests. 11.05 Warm and Tasty 11.55 Haim ... Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm ... Tasty 1.30 Yoseph Lapid's Corner. 1.35 Warm ... Tasty.

1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 Entertain... programme 2.30 Quiz 2.57 Programme Trailer "3-4-5" — with Shmuel Shai and Shuli Ga... Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody ... greetings. 6.05 "Minutes" 7.05 An Hour with ... Bronovsky. 8.05 Foreign Hit Parade 10.05 "... — with Edna Shavit. 11.55 Midnight Talk ... Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds" — with Lotan and Pnina Bat-Zvi. 2.05-6.00 "Tunes ... Night."

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Jerusalem, March 17, 1974 GENERAL MANAGER

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Feather-bedding Russians face labour shortage

By JOHN DORNBERG
MUNICH. —
ONE who has been exposed to oviet economy is bound to away somewhat shaken by its inefficiency and the over-em ent in which it seems to e.

the basis of the Soviet con on's paradoxical principle that citizen has both the right e duty to work, the Kremlin s to have operated for decades he view that two (or more) should do the work of one. the tourist notices it. Not e hotel in the Soviet Union, tter how modern or large, has ral key desk located in its Instead, each floor — no mat w many — has a concierge y 24 hours daily, seven days Since these women only egular 40-hour weeks, it takes o five of them to staff each

et emigres to the West in ly express amazement at the t of work they are expected in their new "capitalist" jobs. re now required to complete lay or sometimes just a few what they would have con a week's work load in the

a result of over-employment SSR has a level of feather g, absenteeism, slothfulness lock-watching which is un d by any other industrialized y. Though it hardly seems in light of the vast army infully employed" people who to be doing little or nothing, SSR now faces a growing shortage.

compounded by a declining te, by migration of workers areas with critical labour ges to those with surpluses, y a growing force of technic trained and well-educated who are increasingly reluct perform the less demanding hich a complex technological requires to be done. ecent months the problem has discussed at great length and surprising frankness in both eneral and the specialized al press in the USSR. most revealing study was in mic Science," a monthly has just debunked the idea he USSR could solve its la problems by recruiting more to the work force. Women y account for 51 per cent of oviet Union's gainfully em and, according to the journal, merely contributing to the birthrate because Soviet who work are reluctant to hildren.

labour shortage is by no means ed to industry. It is especial-ly acute in rural areas and on the agricultural sector, which still accounts for 30 per cent of the entire Soviet labour force and where declining births and migration from the farms have become a major problem.

Although the USSR is closing the agricultural technology gap with the United States by producing more agricultural machinery, there is virtually no increase in the number of people to operate the machines. Young people are leaving agriculture and the new equipment lies idle. In 1965, for example, there were 3.1 million farm machine operators. An additional 5.9 million were trained between 1966 and 1971. Yet, by the end of 1971 the number of operators actually employed was only 3.5 million, a net increase of only 400,000.

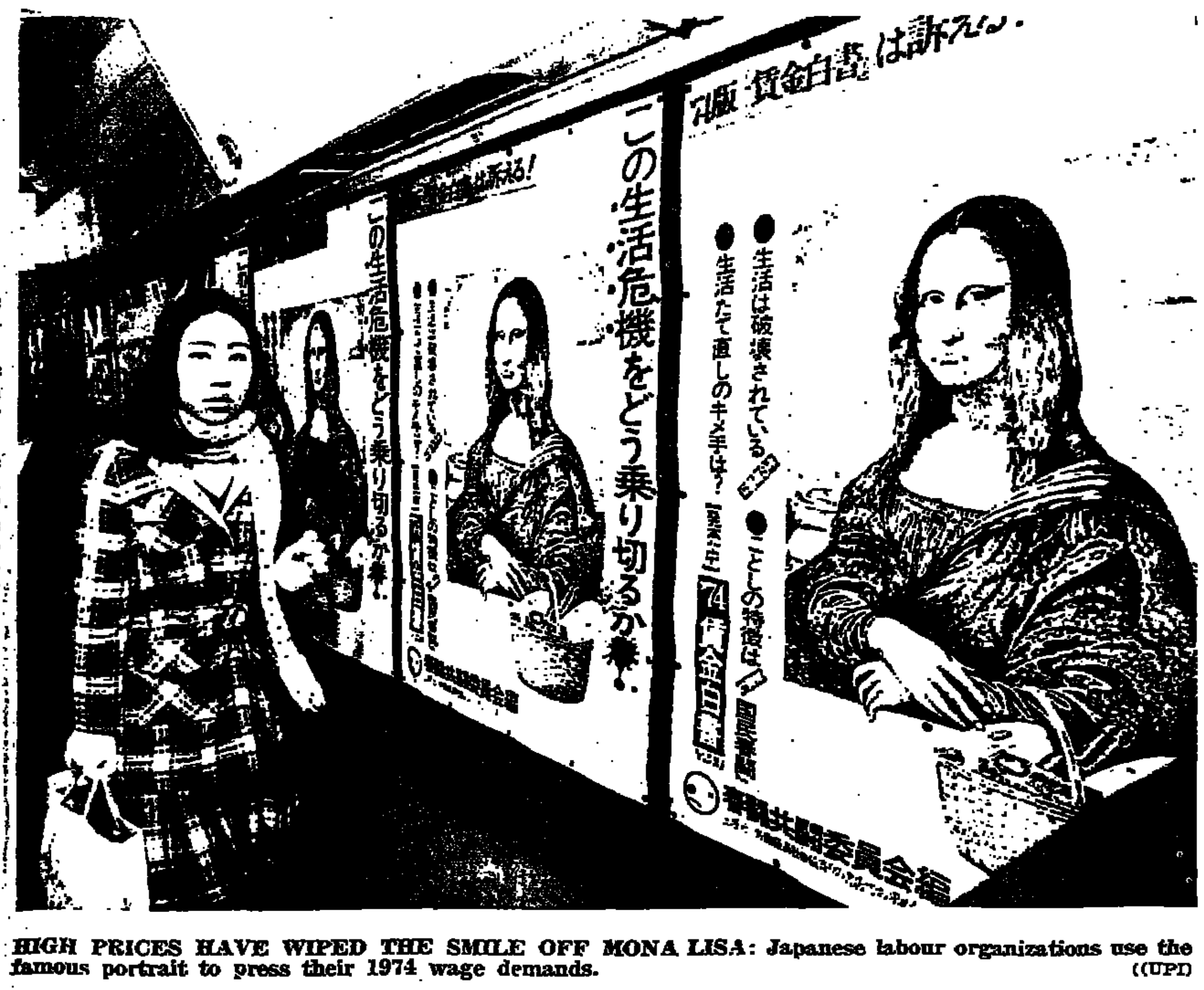
Like other industrial societies, the USSR also faces mounting worker dissatisfaction with conveyor-belt labour. Both the Moskvich Automobile Plant and the First Clock Factory in Moscow have a labour turnover of 40 per cent yearly, due largely to boredom with assembly line work. At the clock plant, in fact, more people leave than can be trained to replace them.

The greatest shortage may be in secretaries, primarily because secretarial work pays poorly and has a low status. No girl in her right mind wants to be a secretary, preferring a profession or even manual labour instead. The average middle-level Soviet executive types his own letters, answers his own phone, does his own filing and in the process gets less and less done.

The Kremlin is sufficiently exercized about it all to have once again called for more "labour discipline" and to have launched propaganda drives against absenteeism, job switching and, above all, drunkenness.

A major effort is being made to employ more old-age pensioners whose share of the total population has increased from 11 to 17 per cent in the decade since 1964. Effective, from the first of this year, the amount of total income which senior citizens are allowed to receive, while still drawing full pension, was raised from 150 to 300 rubles (U.S. $195 to U.S. $390) per month.

But, as one Western economist specializing in Soviet affairs here pointed out: "These are all stopgap measures. The only real solution is to produce and use more labour-saving devices of which the USSR is in critically short supply and, above all, to use labour more efficiently. That is, to stop hiring two people for the job that can be done by one."



HIGH PRICES HAVE WIPED THE SMILE OFF MONA LISA: Japanese labour organizations use the famous portrait to press their 1974 wage demands. ((UPI)

JAPANESE FEAR POWER OF TRADE GIANTS

By MARK FRANKLAND
TOKYO (Ofns).—

WITH prices rising faster than in any other country in the industrialized world, ordinary Japanese have begun to look more critically at the economy which only a few years ago so many people praised as "miraculous." As a result, the big Japanese companies that were often portrayed as the heroes of Japan's economic miracle are today more likely to be called villains with a thirst for profit and no social conscience.

Ever since last year when they were suspected of massive speculation in commodities, the great trading companies have seemed particularly suspect. A report just published by the Government's Fair Trade Commission, while it does not deal with any possible malpractices, does justify the public concern on one score. The six major trading companies have grown so big that their influence now penetrates to all corners of the Japanese economy and represents an enormous concentration of power that is probably beyond the control of the Government.

The trading companies' chief business is, of course, trade. But it is trade on a massive scale. The six biggest companies (Mitsubishi Corporation, Mitsui and Co., Marubeni Corporation, C. Itoh and Co., Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha, and Nissho-Iwai and Co.) have almost 20 per cent of Japan's wholesale business and, perhaps more important, control 40 per cent of the country's export trade and 50 per cent of its importing.

Commercial powers

The Fair Trade Commission report describes how these six companies have used their commercial strength to build complicated financial empires. The companies operate largely on credit. At the end of the 1972 fiscal year they were in debt to the tune of over $15,000 million. But they are also money-lenders on a vast scale. In the same period they had made loans of one kind or another worth $ 24,000 million, which was more than the total lendings of Japan's biggest commercial bank. These loans served to bring borrowers under the influence of the trading companies.

The big six have also gathered *power through stock ownership in* other companies. The FTC discovered that they hold shares in over 5,000 companies. They were the top shareholders in over 1,000 of these (with a total capital worth of $1,400 million) and were majority shareholders in over 500 companies. The FTC report notes that the average yield of these shares was around 3 or 4 per cent a year, a far lower rate than the six would have to pay on the money they themselves had borrowed from banks. The FTC concluded, therefore, that the trading companies buy for control rather than for profit.

The report raises the question of whether the big trading companies might not become holding companies if they acquire more shareholdings. This would be against the Anti-Monopoly Law, which is designed to prevent the rebirth of the huge pre-war business empires. But it would be quite wrong to see these six companies as whales that go around swallowing up lesser fish, for on closer examination they turn out to be owned as much as owner.

Take the case of the Mitsubishi Corporation as an example. It owns nearly two per cent of the shares issued by companies in the Mitsubishi Group. But who owns Mitsubishi Corporation? A glance at an admirable survey called *Industrial Groupings in Japan*, produced late last year by Dodwell, a British firm of marketing consultants with an office in Tokyo, shows that companies in the Mitsubishi Group own 35 per cent of Mitsubishi Corporation shares (all the top five shareholders are members of the group), which assures the group safe control of the trading giant.

The fact is, then, that the Mitsubishi Corporation (or any of the other major trading companies) cannot be considered on its own. It is part of a group and in the Mitsubishi Corporation's case it is one of the three most important companies in the group. It is bound with the other two by intermeshing shareholdings and directorates which make nonsense of the question "who controls the Mitsubishi Corporation?" The man in the street's worry about the trading corporations' power is understandable enough, but the companies have simply grown together with the huge industrial, commercial and financial groupings that they serve. If the Japanese are content with an economy which is dominated by powerful economic baronies then the trading companies in their present form, or somethng very like it, may be a necessary part of the system.

Prospects of power from Earth's heat

By NIGEL HAWKES
LOS ALAMOS (Ofns). —

THE first attempt to tap the enormous reserves of energy stored in hot dry rocks deep in the earth's crust has begun on an extinct volcano 30 kms. from here. A drilling rig on the Jemez Plateau began to bite through 1,500 metres of rock to a region of hot granite. At this depth the rock is expected to be 200 degrees Centigrade hotter than it is at the surface, storing up vast quantities of heat. If the technique for extracting this heat proves feasible the experiments will have opened up a new source of energy of almost unimaginable size.

The difficulty lies in extracting the heat and making use of it. Natural sources of steam have already been used to generate electricity and there is growing interest in subterranean sources of hot water or brine, but the New Mexico experiments, organised by a group from the Los Alamos scientific laboratory, are an attempt to exploit a much vaster resource — hot dry rocks.

The technique they have devised is absurdly simple. They will drill a hole into the hot granite and then form a fractured region around the foot of the hole by pumping in water at high pressure. Finally, they will drill from the surface a second hole to intersect with the fractured region. If the idea works, cold water pumped down the first hole will circulate through the hot fractured rock and return through the second hole several hundred degrees hotter. At the surface the steam produced will be used to generate electricity through conventional steam turbines.

So far the Los Alamos team, led by Dr. Morton C. Smith, has shown that it is possible to drill into the hot rock and fracture it by pumping water down. This year's work will show whether the final stage, tapping the heat of the hot rock, also works. If it does, one of the simplest ideas ever dreamed up will have provided a new energy source of unprecedented size. In theory the technique could be applied almost anywhere in the world if deep holes can be drilled, but it is likely to find its first application in the western United States, which is blessed with many sources of hot rock close to the surface.

The system ought to produce very cheap power. Drilling the holes will cost about $1 million each, and the power station at the surface will be cheap because it needs no fuel, no boilers and no fuel-handling equipment. Each source should have a lifetime of 20 years and possibly much longer, since the continual flow of water through the rock and the contraction of the granite as it cools may extend the fractured region and increase the size of the heat reservoir.

"Assuming things go pretty well we can be competitive with coal and oil-fired electricity generation," says Morton Smith, "and the system should be clean, safe and unobtrusive." The danger of creating small earthquakes by water pressure can be avoided, he says, by choosing suitable rock formations and avoiding high pressures. A geothermal power station of this type should be competitive with conventional power stations even at small sizes. This means that it ought to be possible to provide a small power station for each community rather than needing unsightly transmission cables to deliver the power to the consumer.

If the technique is so simple why hasn't anybody thought of it before? "I simply don't know," says Morton Smith, "but the Atomic Energy Commission has been issued with a patent for the method to keep it in the public domain. We didn't want an oil company to come in and snap it up."

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Moscow earns $800m. selling gold

LONDON (AP). — The Russians earned more than $800m. selling gold abroad in 1973, and most of the money wound up in the U.S., says a leading London gold dealer.

Samuel Montagu and Co. said in their annual bullion review yesterday that the Soviet Government sold about 280 tons of gold last year.

A spokesman at Montagu said most of this gold was sold during the first nine months of the year to help pay for American wheat.

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1. Parcel No. 45 in Block 30316, which is the combinations of two parcels, one of 1363 m.sq. and the other of 7065 m.sq. It is permitted to build on 25%, in two stories or a total of 1,380 m.sq. of *building (55 rooms of 25 sq.m. each)*. The value assessed by the land valuer appointed by the Court (hereinafter "The Valuer") for these parcels is:- IL720,000 (seven hundred and twenty thousand Israel Pounds).
2. Parcel 8 in block 30315 — area 810 sq.m. This plot has been absorbed in the public road and compensation can be claimed. The value assessed by the valuer for this parcel: IL13,770 (thirteen thousand, seven hundred and seventy Israel Pounds).
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Manager of Sale
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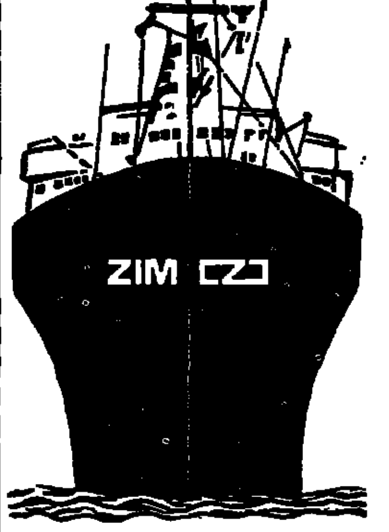

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or index-linked bonds, de-fence 1968 and 1969 fell, often by three per cent and "seller's only": but Absorption rose (except for 1965, which fell) Absorption 1964 three per cent and "seller's only:" while 1966 and 1967 made substantial gains.

On Friday, the series numbers of the Absorption loans which will be redeemed (at any bank) on April were announced.

The series numbers drawn (by lottery) are: 1961 Absorption, series zero: 1962, series five: 1964, series four: 1966, series six, and 1967, series eight.

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Dubek	b	385	375
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Teva	b	960	927
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Lewin Epstein	b	68	64
Moller Textile	r	160	160
Phoenicia—8%	b	92.5	88
Paper Mills	r	290	285.5
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Discount Bank	b	196.5	193.5
United Mizrahi	b	108	106
Bank Leumi	r	186.5	188
Piryon Investment	r	93	94
Hassuta—For. Trade	r	79.5	79.5
Export Bank	b	62.5	62
Clal Investment	r	180	180.5
Clal Industries	r	172	171
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Lilienblum steady

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Small turnovers and *stable prices dominated Rehov Lilienblum* yesterday.

Dollars in large banknotes, IL5: in small banknotes, IL4.95: dollar cheques, IL4.50 to IL4.65: DM, IL1.80: French franc, IL0.95: Swiss franc IL1.50: Dutch florin, IL1.60: Pound sterling, IL11: sovereigns, IL245: kilogram of silver, IL1,000: and kilogram of gold, IL25,600.

Discount Bank's new branches

The Israel Discount Bank Ltd. has opened its 50th branch in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area. This is one of the three new branches opened this year, the others being situated in Bnei Brak and Migdal Ha'emek.

During 1973 13 branches were completed, and in the course of the current year work is proceeding on other branches including their transfer to more central and larger premises.

The total number of branches in Israel of the Israel Discount Bank is 143 following the opening of the new ones described above. Including its subsidiary banks, Barclay's Discount, Mercantile and Israel Development and Mortgage Banks, the number of branches rises to 196, and together with the two branches in New York and one each in Nassau, Cayman Islands and Luxembourg, the group now has a chain of 201 branches.

TWA's DAILY flights to and from New York via Frankfurt will be replaced on April 1 by flights to and from Washington and New York via Paris.

REVIEW

ter of both keyboard instruments

are few professional harp rd players who are also ists. Newcomer Boris Ber oved his mastery of the rd. In his recital a few ago, and his *piano* recital v, Museum, March 9), he at it is possible to be equal on both keyboard instru d that a perfect harpsi hnique does not necessarily ineffective piano tone. erman's tone was surpris ull and resonant. He imposing sound combina Debussy's Suite pour le d an ever-changing sound in Schoenberg's 5 Pieces op. 23 and his Suite, op.

ly speaking Berman was at his best in these three items. He was marvellously at ease both in Schoenberg's angular and dissected phrases and in Debussy's gliding streams of sound. The opening Haydn Sonata op. 50 in C Major, which demonstrated clarity of formal thought and a clearcut exposition of ideas was only partly satisfying since Berman seemed insufficiently aware of Haydn's lightness and elegance. Nor could one accept without reservations his Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel. The performance reaffirmed Berman's complete mastery over technical problems, but he failed to give sufficient expression to the monumental quality of the composition and the profundity of its emotional depth. *BENJAMIN BAR-AM*

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THE OIL PIPE

THE lifting of the oil embargo was unexpectedly postponed at the OPEC meeting in Geneva yesterday but a decision to that effect is likely to come today. Algeria and Libya fought a rearguard action against restoring oil supplies to the U.S., supported by Syria, which has no oil of its own but normally can exercise some control over the flow of oil through the pipeline from the rich Iraqi fields that carry the oil through Syria to Mediterranean ports. The installations suffered extensively during the Yom Kippur War and are functioning only partially now.

Egypt, on the other hand, has been pressing to have the embargo lifted — perhaps in order to have the threat of a new stoppage available if need arises — and the Saudi Oil Minister, Sheikh Yamani, has even proposed that prices should be reduced.

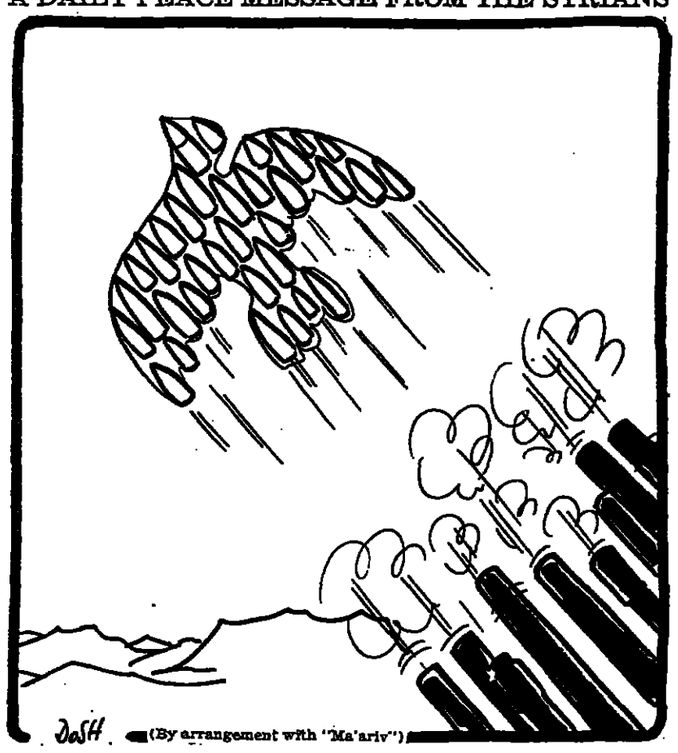
In fact, the prices have been set for only three months, with threats of new increases if inflation continues in the consumer countries and prices of export goods continue to go up.

The representative of Iran, with Venezuela the only oil country sufficiently developed to be able to absorb almost unlimited further development funds, even added a moral or ecological note. The world has been extravagant with oil because it was too cheap. If the price is higher consumers will be more economical and supplies might stretch over more than the 30 or 40 years for which the known reserves will suffice.

In fact huge new underwater oil deposits have been discovered during the past few months of energy crisis, in the North Sea, off Scotland, and in the Aegean, near one of the Greek islands. Largely because oil was indeed so cheap the consumer countries were content up to now to buy their oil from the desert areas that produced little else. Now that the world has been forced to take stock, the present oil producers may well discover in a few years that exploration will reveal more new oil reserves, sufficient in any case to keep us well supplied until nuclear energy has been wholly tamed and the continuing dangers of the reactors eliminated.

It is significant that the end of the embargo has come before any final settlement in the Middle East, just as it was apparently planned well before the Yom Kippur War, as part of an all-embracing oil economy and strategy. One cannot judge at present how much of the energy shortage in the U.S. was due to a genuine shortfall of oil supplies and how much to the supervening manipulations of the big oil companies. Oil supplies in the U.S. were so unevenly distributed as to show that the severe shortage in the North-East were not due only to lower supplies. U.S. Senator Jackson, speaking of the American oil companies, has indicated that they have engaged in their own strategies, and that these were not always in the national interest. All in all there is ample evidence that the oil weapon has been more effective in frightening the Europeans than America into making statements framed to please the Arabs. We may have a long way to go still to get peace, but we cannot include the oil game in our considerations.

A DAILY PEACE MESSAGE FROM THE SYRIANS



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Pointing a finger at Pope Pius XII

Historian Robert Katz asks in his controversial book "Death in Rome" (now also a film) whether Pius XII let political considerations prevent him from intervening in the World War II Fosse Ardeatine massacre. He is interviewed here by THE POST's correspondent in Rome, LISA BILLIG.

POPE Paul VI last week spoke out in defence of Pope Pius XII, who was head of the Roman Catholic Church during World War II. Pope Pius, he declared, had always done all in his power to save human beings.

This declaration may have been made because of the current legal controversy in Rome concerning this very aspect of Pius XII's leadership of the Catholic Church during the war years. Countess Elena Rossignani, a niece of the late Pope, has sued film producer Carlo Ponti, director Kosmatos and writer Robert Katz for their portrayal of Pius XII in the film "Death in Rome," based on Katz's book of the same title. They have been indicted for "defamation of the character of Pius XII," and the unprecedented step has been taken of asking Pope Paul VI to give testimony.

Robert Katz, a 40-year-old Brooklyn-born historian, has been living in Rome for ten years with his wife and children. We went to ask him a few questions concerning the trial.

Q: Why do you live in Rome, and how did you first become interested in this period of Italian history?

A: My first visit to Rome was in 1956 and I fell in love with the city at first sight. I went back to the States, studied Italian, and returned to Rome in 1964.

My interest in this controversial period of World War II history was first awakened when I attended a commemoration service for the victims of the Fosse Ardeatine tragedy. This was an act of reprisal by the Nazis under the command of S.S. Captain Hermann Kappler. Since my field is history, or social history, I began to investigate the facts behind the tragedy. I managed to find a lot of material which resulted in my book, published seven years ago, and the film which is now in the movie circuits.

Q: In this film, adapted from your book, is it true that you come to the conclusion that Pius XII was aware of the Germans' intentions to commit a mass murder as reprisal for the killing of the German soldiers in Via Rasella by some members of the Italian resistance?

A: It would be difficult to conclude differently. Col. Dollman went to see Father Pancrazio Pfeiffer (the official liaison officer between the German occupation forces and the Vatican) to warn him that the Germans planned an imminent reprisal. This between 7 and 8 p.m. on March 23, 1944, the evening before the murder, and Father Pancrazio said he would inform the Vatican immediately.

Q: And, given that the Pope knew, could he really have done something to avoid the tragedy?

A: As I explained in my book, the Vatican had two channels open to them: one was by diplomatic means, and the other by direct negotiation, through Father Pancrazio, whom the Pope had appointed to act between the German authorities and the Vatican.

It seems that the Vatican preferred "the politics of silence." Paul VI once said, in defence of Pius XII: "An attitude of protest and condemnation wouldn't have been merely futile, but also harmful."

I don't agree that it would have been futile or harmful and many contemporary dignitaries, including persons within the Church itself, didn't agree. Several leading political figures asked the Pope to speak out. At the beginning of 1943, Polish

Pius XII

Bishop Radonski had begged the Pope to break his "inexplicable silence," saying: "...the facts prove that it is also because of the Holy Father's silence that the persecutions increase from day to day."

Q: Well, then, why, in your opinion, didn't the Pope speak out?

A: One of the conclusions I've come to is that the Vatican, being in the midst of delicate negotiations with the German authorities concerning the safety of Rome, was afraid of interrupting or jeopardizing them. The negotiations were considered of vital importance for Rome's special status as an "open city." The Vatican was also afraid of the eventual power vacuum that would have been created by a premature retreat of the Germans — that is, before the arrival of the Allied forces.

Q: Was he afraid of an insurrection?

A: He feared a takeover by the extreme left wing of the anti-Fascist armed resistance. The German Jesuit, Father Robert Leiba, the Pope's secretary, said, "The Pope thought in more universal terms." This may be an explanation, but it's certainly not an excuse.

Q: To return to the trial. Why did your lawyers make the most unusual request that Pope Paul VI give testimony at the trial?

A: As I wrote in my book, Pope Paul — then Msgr. Montini — was the Vatican's Acting Secretary of State. He often kept notes on the meetings the Pope considered of importance, and he was in the Vatican when Father Pancrazio arrived with his horrifying message.

Q: Do you feel you defamed the name of Pius XII?

A: No. Nothing was further from my mind. I have never sought to defame the Pope, but following my conscience, I believe it was necessary for me to present the facts and new material I found for my book and offer my interpretation. I have no axe to grind. I've always said that if new material were presented to me I would be perfectly willing to review my position. But the new material I've found only reinforces my present convictions.

Q: And what about the impressive list of witnesses called by your defence lawyers — from the Israeli historian, Prof. Saul Friedlander, to S.S. Captain Herbert Kappler now imprisoned at Gaeta, to Col. Dollman, Monsignor Benelli, and even the present Pope. What is the purpose?

A: They'll all contribute to a better understanding of what actually happened in those days.

Q: Don't you think there might be a danger in asking Kappler to testify at this point, in the sense that it may make him seem less guilty, and therefore help the cause of those who want to "liberate" him from jail and play down his role of direct responsibility in the Fosse Ardeatine massacre and in the mass deportation of Roman Jews to concentration camps on October 16, 1943?

A: I don't see how anyone who committed crimes of that nature could be helped by testifying. People who commit a crime are guilty under any circumstances — especially when it's murder-massacre. I'd like to add that the prosecuting attorney, Giorgio Santacroce, also asked for Kappler's testimony.

Q: If you had to divide the moral responsibility for the massacre between the Vatican and the Nazis, how would you put it?

A: Oh. There's no question that the overwhelming part of the burden falls on the shoulders of the Nazis. But I don't think it's up to me to distribute the guilt. We are all guilty, in a certain sense, when we play a passive role.

Q: Is there a possibility that the trial will end before the witnesses are called — in other words, that the court, after seeing the film in a special showing on March 26, will acquit you all on the grounds of finding you innocent of having defamed Pius XII?

A: To answer your question, I can only repeat that the defamation of Pope Pius XII was the thing furthest from the minds of all three of us.

Q: In your opinion, could this trial be used for political propaganda of some sort?

A: Well, I have been impressed by the overall objective way this trial is being handled by the press. My confidence in the Italian judiciary system has been strengthened and I have full confidence in the court's objectivity.

The circular theory of Israel time

By SHALOM COHEN

TIME, as recent events have shown, is a most changeable element. This momentous truth holds good for Israel, though not in the geographical time-space sense, like East or West Coast-time, or Greenwich. We don't need coasts. We have a different, and as usual, unique system. It is only recently, with the Coalition talks, that we really began to understand what those highly-impressed visitors mean when they say, "Why, you're just one big social laboratory."

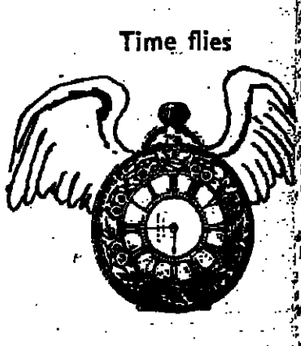
Time is servant, not master, for an ancient, patient people like ourselves, which remains unruffled by 2,000 years plus Coalition talks. Our ancient records are forever dropping giveaway lines like "long-suffering," and "slow to anger."

The stuff of time has intrigued philosophers and scientists through the ages. It is all very subjective, especially Local Israel Time (L.I.T.). Take, for instance, the Coalition negotiations. Someone on the outside might have *felt* that they *seemed* to go on for a considerable time. That's because the someone was not *directly* involved. "Already? How time flies!" one Coalition negotiator, tingling with excitement over some delicious combinational computation, was heard to exclaim with surprise on being told abruptly "there is a Government, the talks are over." Considering the negotiations were cut short *unnaturally*, by the Spectre of the North, the sudden let-down feeling is understandable.

The shape of time

There have been endless theories on the nature, shape and direction of time. Recent local events have revived interest in the once-popular theory of circular time — or time moving in circles. Visiting scientists, whose objectivity is unimpeachable, and who are quite non-party, are happy with the "circular time" theory. This is where objectivity and a short stay are dangerous. A more intimate knowledge of Local Israel Time — the very true nature of which, by definition, can only be measured subjectively — admits of circular time, but, predictably, in a unique L.I.T. fashion. What we have here (meaning here literally) is circular time which, in its orbits, is trapped into a knot, or knots. Or put in simple language, it's like those familiar times when you're in a Government Office, when "time stands still." This can be stated as the General Theory of L.I.T. — against which specific component local time systems may be checked.

That time travels at different speeds, that some things take longer, is universally recognized. It can be tested with some urgent business across the time-plundering bureaucratic counter. One can actually savour the very taste of time. The seemingly simple phrase, "Mr. Tread-water is out, come back tomorrow," is nothing but an algebraic formula which leads directly, through the General Theory, to its more celebrated kith and kin such as coalition standstill-time. Some people abroad say that time, the world, nay, the universe, is slowing down. The question, for our purposes here, is how much. Take the carless day, which



Time flies

"How time flies!" one Coalition negotiator was heard to exclaim

has just faded away. It might have been abolished much more gradually than it was, which was sheer lightning. The elasticity, or elasticity of time, and more so its S.G.T. component can be confirmed by the taxi of some minor query or application by our mythical "Mr. Tread-water." By S.G.T. (Standard Citizens Time) it will seem a long time.

But beyond all this, there is a deep-seated belief in the nation's sub-conscious that the longer a thing takes, the longer we take. No excuse for surprise then, that people get older — to 120 and up — they should extend their public life this way. The force of this atavistic belief may also condition the most minor official, paradoxically, however plain it is that there is no danger of the end of applications and queries drying up, none the less that the running-out fear haunts the bureaucratic process. That is, barring connections, or pull, circumventing the normal S.B.T. (Standard Bureaucratic Time) orbit.

Negotiating time

One ought mention the well-known phenomenon, that Standard Negotiating Time, or Standard Coalition Resolutions Time, travel slower by day, and perceptively faster after midnight. I would like here to explode a widespread fallacy on the decline in the length of political speeches — a phenomenon which at first sight would seem to contradict the General Theory. The reason why speeches are no longer several hours long is not because no one is listening, which of course is the reason. The reason is *overcrowding* — the tremendous increase of *hamim*. Their exact number today is unknown, and they have never been listed in any national census for good reason.

The fact is, theorizing aside, it is nice to stop the clocks when the time gets louder, ear-shattering. It's because we Israelis do so love life that we like to drag things out so much. (For "we," read "the people." Did not our sages advise us (Ethics of the Fathers, Ch. 2) "It is not your duty to complete the work...")

CORRECTION

In Rabbi Morton M. Berman's article on Stephen S. Wise, published on this page yesterday, the date of the founding of the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York should read 1922 and not as published.

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TALKS WITH SYRIA

Ha'aretz (non-party), discussing possible disengagement lines with Syria, notes that though giving up Kuneitra at this early stage will cast grave doubt on Israel's ability to retain control of the Golan as a whole, the Government has so far failed to make its stand on this issue completely clear.

Davar (Histadrut) says that while many differences remain over the Palestinian and other issues, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's renewed promise of freedom of passage through Austria for Soviet Jews is to be welcomed. The paper also hopes that "it will not be long before the Austrian Chancellor realizes his intention to pay a state visit to Israel, stressing anew the friendly relations between Israel and Austria."

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READERS' LETTERS

A reservist's wife complains

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As of today, my husband has been mobilized for more than three months and is presently serving on the Suez front. His coming home on leave from time to time plays an important role in keeping his morale high and is a big comfort for us here at home. The same is true of course for the other men in his unit and their families.

Following a driving offence committed by one of the men in my husband's unit, the commanding officer of the unit cancelled all home leaves (sometime later the leaves were resumed). One of the soldiers complained about this punishment to the Army Ombudsman; the name of the author of the complaint somehow got to the commanding officer who thereupon decided to reduce leave by half. So now my husband and the men in his unit come home only half as often as before.

I should like to ask:

1) Why should my husband and his family be deprived of his leaves because of the individual offence committed by another soldier?

2) Why did the Army Ombudsman inform the commanding officer of the complaint and allow him to repeat a punishment, thereby making a mockery of the institution of ombudsmanship?

CYNTHIA LEVIN

Herzliya Pituah, January 27.

The Public Relations Department of the Ministry of Defence replies:

Since this complaint is being handled by the Army Ombudsman, as indicated by your correspondent, we have forwarded this letter to him.

A. BEN MOSHE
In charge of Information and Public Requests

Tel Aviv, February 20.

Memorial museum

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Perhaps a fitting memorial to all those who have given their lives for our country would be a National Military Museum such as there is in London, for all the world to visit and meditate and remember. I am sure we all would willingly contribute to such a building, where the children of the future would go and meditate. We contributed IL10 years ago to the building of the Binyenei Ha'ooma and I still feel I own a brick there. So what greater satisfaction than to be part of a truly great and lasting monument in which all can have a share.

BERTHA GLASER

Jerusalem, March 12.

The Israel we came home to

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Hirsh Goodman's article of March 4, "The Israel we came home to."

Many of the things Mr. Goodman mentions in his article are a continuation of conditions which existed prior to the Yom Kippur War. Very little has changed, and why should it change? Do we want it to change?

For the most part, we again accept today conditions that should have been changed. But Mr. Goodman bemoans the plight of "...those reservists whose salaries consisted mainly of overtime pay and 'under-the-table' payments for semi-fictitious (dishonest is the way I read this) expenses."

Mr. Goodman finds "incomprehensible the terms of the Discharged Soldiers' Law." This should not surprise anyone who has tried to get any information through governmental bodies. In fact, the general rule is that we should each make things harder for the other. Now it is apparently the discharged soldier for whom things are to be made more difficult.

I hope that people like Mr. Goodman, who has the power of the pen, can help make things better. This can be done by helping each other, being kind, considerate and gentle, by looking to ourselves first to act properly and helping others to do likewise, and by making the changes, properly, that promote honesty, decency and consideration. I am convinced that we have to do these things, not only for ourselves and for our children, but also for the existence of the Jewish State of Israel.

S. ALEXANDER

Tel Aviv, March 5.

Demoralizing TV programme

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Why does Philip Gillon encourage TV House to continue its demoralizing programmes? What raised my ire this time was his review of March 7, extolling the anti-Zionist expressions of Eilat youth. Mr. Gillon seems to have an infinite capacity for being delighted with what should sadden us all. I could find no joy in the fact that youngsters only some 10 years my junior did not know what right we had to be in Eilat or what right Jews had to a state of their own — a right that goes unquestioned for other nations. Such all-around ignorance of Jewish history and the televised display of it should shock us all, rather than bring people like Mr. Gillon to pat them on the shoulder for having raised such an "open-minded" if ignorant generation.

It should give rise to loud protests against the abyamal failure of the Ministry of Education, a failure which is no less grave than the military-political errors of Yom Kippur eve and which in the long range can well be far more costly. The boastful ignorance of the Eilat kids should lead us all to demand that our Minister of Education cease to engross himself in furthering his own political career and pay attention to educating the kids before the spiritual and ideological void in which he leaves them is entirely filled by Matzpen and related anti-Zionist groups. We should all demand that TV House not encourage anti-Zionist exhibitionism the impression among youth. For this, TV House should not be congratulated. Perhaps it should rather be urged to make the kids just a little patriotic, even if this is not the trendy thing around the world today.

The programme which lifted Mr. Gillon to cloud nine should instead have sounded a very loud, jarring and insistent alarm.

EMMANUEL V. HEMED

Tel Aviv, March 9.

An entertaining Purim

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Indeed Lincoln said that you cannot fool all the people all the time — but he admitted that you can fool some people all the time, and Mr. H.F. Bloch (March 13) proves him right, if he really believes that the average Israeli wants to watch a Purim television programme of "meaningful modern Jewish culture."

We are sick and tired, Mr. Bloch, of being force-fed "national identity and Jewish fulfullment" instead of entertainment with a sparkle, fast-moving and alive as a Purim should be — and we are grateful to Dan Almagor and his team for gave us just that on Purim.

If you honestly think that by "providing us with the reasons American Jews are reluctant to come to Israel," let me quote you another American, Artemus Ward, who said: "It ain't the things we don't know that's causin' all the trouble — it's the things we know that ain't so."

B. GOLDSTEIN

Tel Aviv, March 13.

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